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Washington, Jan. 5.

President Truman had no power to commit American troops to a European defence force without approval first from Congress, Senator Robert Taft, the Republican leader, declared in the United States Senate today.

In his first foreign policy speech of the 82nd Congress, Senator Taft said he was willing to commit "some limited number of American divisions" to North Atlantic defence.

But he said that Europe must take the lead in forming such a force.

Senator Taft said: "I do not Secretary Acheson at Brussels think we should force our as- has undertaken to commit the sistance on nations which do United States to any such assisnot wish to arm themselves. I tance before or during a war, do not think we should insist they are usurping the authority or even urge that Europeans given by law and their proform a great international army gramme should be submitted unless they request us to help to Congress for consideration," Senator Taft said,-Reuter. them with that project.

"I do not think we should assume the leadership of the formation of a great international army by the appoint-American Commander-in-Chief."

AUTHORITY QUERIED

President Truman has already named General Dwight First VC Of The D. Eisenhower for the post of Supreme Atlantic Commander, and the Administration plans to send more American troops to Europe to serve in the combined that the Victoria Cross has been

defence force, At his press conference yesterday, President Truman sai there was no question but that he had the authority to send more troops to Europe.

Senator Taft questioned this authority, and said that it was a matter to which Congress must agree.

President has no power to agree to send American troops to fight in Europe in a war, bethe members of the Atlantic Pact and Soviet Russia. to 258. Brown was then 79 and "Without authority he in- Bailey 13. Brown scored 43 volves us in the Korean war. runs this morning in 60 minutes. Without authority he apparently is now adopting a similar

policy in Europe. "This matter must be debated and determined by Congress and by the people of this country if we are to maintain any of our constitutional free- 13. Bedser out 3, Evans not out

doms," he said. 11, Warr not out 2. said that before the Atlantic Pact was ratified by the American Senate, "responsible officials" denied that the United States would be called upon to use ground forces in

Europe. "If the President, in his-conwith Mr Attlee (the Prime Minister) or British

No. 34787.

Prodigy BIC

S. KOREA OFFENSIVE



Li Gianella, the six-year-old Italian child prodigy Orchestra leader, chats with a Paris taxi-cab driver on her arrival at the Gare de Lyon for a recital she gave at the Salle Plevel, Paris. - London Express Service.

not in any way involve an attitude of appeasement.

ters' meeting here today.

Savage Attacks By Chinese Reds In Wonju Area

Tokyo, Jan. 5. Huge Communist forces launched a flerce offensive today to breach the centre of the United Nations' 150-mile defence line across Korea.

About 200,000 Communists were attacking savagely north of Wonju, key town in the peninsula's hilly spine, according to frontline reports. The drive came within two days of the capture of Seoul, the former South Korean capital.

Peking Radio said that North Koreans and Chinese Communists aimed at "completely wiping out the American aggressors from the peninsula." The United Nations forces were resisting

Tokyo spokesmen would not pursuing Communists known verify published reports that to have crossed the frozen Han the town's cirstrip had been River.

United States Eighth Army today, Lieutenant General Matreports later said that the area thow B. Ridgway, the Eighth around Wonju was still in Army Commander, reported United Notions hands. They "everything fine up there." added that there were no reports that United Nations units United Nations patrols skirmishthere, were threatened

encirclement. Wonju iles about 25 miles south of Kongchon where Eighth Army had carller ported the "only noteworthy from Scoul yesterday, lost "some United Nations troops, cluding the British, consolidat- man announced in Tokyo. ing new defence lines "somewhere south of Scoul," sent patrols north to contact the

stubbornly north of Wonju, frontline reports said.

The Eighth Army said that

with ed briefly with 30 Communists at Yongdonapo, west of Seoul. TANKS LOST The British Brigade, covering re- the United Nations withdrawal Other tanks and quite a few men miss-

in- ing in action," a British spokes-An American spokesman categorically denied reports that a British Centurion tank was

among those lost. Some of the men reported missing were expected to filter back through the Communist lines, a British spokesman said

The Aliled evacuation was completed last night when United Nations' warships lying off Inchon, the port of Scoul. took off the rear-guard of the United Nations troops. All United Nations forces

were believed to be safe behind the Han River south of the city-including 200 men of the British Royal Ulster Rifles, earlier reported trapped. United Nations guns pounded

the Han River today to try to smash the ice and prevent the Communists from walking across,-Reuter.

PLANNED WITHDRAWAL

Washington, Jan. 5. A senior United States Army officer asserted emphatically today that the withdrawal of the United Nations forces in Korea a well-planned and executed withdrawal. "It is not a rout or a Dun-

kirk." he said. At the same time he gave figures to show the overwhelming strength being thrown the Chinese and North Korean Communists against the United Nations forces.

A total of 950,000 Communist troops-450,000 of them still in reserve in North-Korea-were involved in the offensive, he

Chinese Communist armies, of about 30,000 men The Communists had reequipped and made operational 19 North Korean divisions,

and New Zealand Prime Minis- ed with the Korean question at Asked by reporters what he ters, are understood to be the outbreak of the Korean thought about reports that the anxious that the conference fighting), Britain is understood United Nations would be should not create any impression to favour some form of United driven out of Korea, he rethat Commonwealth policy op- Nations supervision pending piled: "I do not get this decircumstances permitting the featist attitude, but you can U.S. CASUALTIES

Washington, January 5. The US Defence Department are understood to have expressed principles to which all mem- Army, 33,184; Marines, 0,212; Associated Press.

YING-CHIN

More Britons Pay Taxes

London, Jan. 5. Income - tax figures showed today that Britons are carning more than they did five years ago. For the 1948-49 tax

paid income taxes, compared ; with 13,500,000 in 1945-40, when the rate was slightly digher. In 1939-40, only 4,100,-000 were paying.

years, 15,000,000 persons

The net income for tax assessment in 1948-49 was £3,387,000,000. ** yielded £1,338,000,000 according to the report of the Commissioners of Inland Revenue.-Associated

Eisenhower Leaving For Europe

Washington, Jan. 5. General Dwight Eisen- who met at the home of Sir hower will leave tomorrow Benegal Narsing Rau, the chief for his new task as com- Indian delegate, was understood mander of West Europe to have been based on the forces. He will fly first to 1.—The establishment of a Paris, where he will spend a cease-fire. week conferring with French 2.-The progressive withmilitary leaders.

Then he will confer with Lord Montgomery, head of the Western Union Defence Or- muhist China, to discuss Far ganisation at Fontainbleu. Gen, Eisenhower leaves at about noon in an Air Force

He said Field Marshal Montgeveral times "has offered to place himself at my disposal," but there has been no "special discussion" about fitting him into the European Command,-Associated

Gun Battle With Reds

Rio de Janeiro, Jan. 5. The police in Recife, capital the possibility of formally inof the Brazillan state of Pernambuco, fought a 15-minute gun battle with Communists in which several on both, sides were wounded, according to

reports received here today. Press reports from Reclie said on Wednesday night that the police surrounded the premises of a local Communist newspaper, which had been closed down.

. The staff of the paper, back ed by a number of other Communists, attempted to storm the building, threatening the police with rifles and revolvers. When the gun-fight ended several uniformed and plainclothed police were wounded, some seriously. Many Communists were also hit. Reuter.

4-Point Plan For Korea

ATTEMPT TO FIND SETTLEMENT

Lake Success, Jan. 5. The 12 Asian and Arab nations met again here today and were understood to have discussed presenting a four-point plan for a Korean settlement and negotiation on other Far Eastern issues.

This group, which sponsored, the original cease-fire proposal and a second proposal-so far not discussed-for talks on Far Eastern issues after a cease-fire, was believed to have decided not to present the four-point plan to the United Nations Polltical Committee when it met later today.

The resolution under consideration; by the 12 nations,

drawal of troops on both sides from Korea.

3.-The establishment of a commission, including Com-Eastern problems. 4.—The creation of a United Nations Commission to super-

vise elections in Koi ja, ISRAELI PROPOSAL

The discussion was under-

to have followed the

lines of a suggestion made at the last session of the Political Committee by Mr. Arns Sunde, of Norway, that the cease-fire committee of three should consider a set of principles as "a basis for possible negotiations subsequent to the envisaged establishment of a cease-fire." Meanwhile, it was learned that the Israeli delegation had consulted the American, British, Russian and Indian delegates during the past week on

their stage-by-stage approach to the entire Sino-Korean problem. The Israeli proposal, made on December 13, a envisaged these.

troducing

main steps: 1.—The establishment of a "No-Man's-Land" agreed boundary. 2.—The start of a conference

between the opposing parties. under the auspices of a United Nations Commission. An Israeli delegation spokes-

man said today that Israel had no plans to present a formal resolution of today's Political Committee meeting, but consultations with the Russians, the-Americans, the British and the Indians had led them to believe that "there is still room for further "attempts to clarify the situation."-Reuter.

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Commonwealth Conference

Korea War

It has been officially announced

posthumously awarded to Major

Kenneth Mulr of the Argyll and

Sutherland Highlanders. This is

the first VC award of the Korean

England 258-5

After an hour's play Brown

and Bailey had increased the

England overnight score of 211

England 274 for 7. Brown, b

Lindwall 79, Bailey retired hurt

oF all the conferences in which the Commonwealth have joined none holds more import or covers such a vast and vital field of subjects than the meetings now being held in London by the Prime Ministers. They are there not merely to debate Commonwealth interests, but are committed to try and find definite means of helping to bring peace to the entire world. In the ordinary course of events this would be an undertaking of some magnitude, but with the situation as it is in the Far East, allied with the political tensions of Europe, these elected representatives of freedom-loving countries are assuming a task which at first sight appears to be hopeless. But they do, at least, start off on this firm, common ground: the whole of the British Commonwealth: desired international peace and has the will to seek it in a manner that will guarantee it will be unsullied either by appeasement to aggression or concessions to tyranny. The only discernible differences of opinion are in points of emphasis. Mr Nehru, for example, insists that Communist China should not be regarded as a satellite of Soviet Russia, a viewpoint which his Commonwealth colleagues find difficult to accept in the light of recent events. Again Mr Nehru emphasises that, the best method of bringing about world peace is for the nations to stop the armaments race. But in this instance, also. Britain, Canada and Australia canpoint to their own example of how diparmament has served only to oncourage the hostile dictatorships to intensify rearmament programmes with the result that today the freedomloving world is threatened by the sheer force of the armaments weight

of the Iron Curtain countries. The conclusion which seems to be unavoidable is that peace by agreement is not in sight and therefore the Western nations, including the British Commonwealth, must proceed with steps to avert war by building up enough strength to deter Soviet Russia and her friends from further aggression for which the present Western weakness provides the greatest temptation. Mr Nehru, we feel sure, would be the first to concede that the Western nations have done nothing in a warlike mood. In theory and in practice the policy which the Western powers have laid down is and must remain. purely defensive. Every effort has been made to indicate that the West is ready to explore every road to peace, however uncompromising, and it is in full knowledge of this that the Commonwealth Prime Ministers are meeting to try and find a practical formula for peace. Nevertheless the conference will also bear fully in mind that the free peoples of the world still want to live in freedom and that they are by no means willing to succumb to the counsel of discouragement, despair and defeat, for which there is neither: political por military warrant. And the Commonwealth Prime Ministers must act on the conviction, which is shared by other statesmen as well as military leaders that as long as the free world does not yield to mutual suspicions and abject fear, and does not permit the Kremlin to conquer the free nations one by one, there is no danger so great that it cannot be met by the combined resources of the free

world, including the Commonwealth,

united in action

negotiations.

was that it is unrealistic to question as the Commonwealth's United Nations action in Korea. attitude to China. expect the Peking Communist regime to discuss any settlement The Commonwealth is now unless its own status is acknowdivided in the matter of recogledged by all parties to the nising Mr Mao Tse-tung's regime in China. Britain, India, Pakis-Discussions of the Commontan and Caylon have recognised wealth Prime Ministers on the the new regime while Australia second day of their 10-day con-New Zealand, Canada and South

Britain Stands Pat On Recognition

attitude that a condition of a Far Eastern settlement is a recognition of

Communist China when he addressed the Commonwealth Prime Minis-

Communist China

Mr Ernest Bevin, Britain's Foreign Secretary, maintained Britain's

But he was at pains to explain that in the British view this did

Africa have not. these opposing attitudes to China next move in the Korea issue. several Prime Ministers. But road to a settlement in the Far all quarters kept their lips East is recognition, of the Pek-

cussion. The Pacific Dominions-Aus- stressed his argument tralla and New Zealand arrived under the present circumhere holding the view that if stances, it is unrealistic to exthe Commonwealth as a whole pect Peking to discuss any declared in favour of Chinese zettlement unless her own status Communist recognition, it would is acknowledged by all parties five are in reserve to the north. be effective only if they could to the negotiations. ensure concurrent action by the

Mr Robert Menzies and Mr On Formosa (whose neutra- ranging in size from 2,400 to Sidney Holland, the Australian lisation President Truman link- 9,000 men. poses that of America.

United States.

DISAPPOINTED

Both Australia and New Zeain the Pacific, are disappointed at India's "middle-of-the-road" policy.

Mr Menzies and Mr Holland these viewpoints to the other statesmen here. Australia anti New Zenland would like to see a Pacific Pact defence scheme States help.

The general opinion at the

on the Par Eastern crists

main ideas:

1.—To lim't the sees of pon- tipued in a later session."— aled from the Japanese MillReuter.

Reuter.

His argument, according to ference centered round Far 2.-To stand fast by the sources close to the conference, Eastern problems with the main principles underlying 34-To shape the Commonwealth policy so as to take into account both the realities of the United States attitude and the Chinese outlook so far as it is

London, Jan. 5.

Mr Bevin is thought to have coutlined to the Prime Ministers the latest ideas exchanged between London, Washington and There were hints tonight that Lake Success for handling the voiced vigorously by Mr Bevin urged that the best scaled on details of today's dis-ing Government as the effective representatives of China.

He is believed to

FORMOSA QUESTION

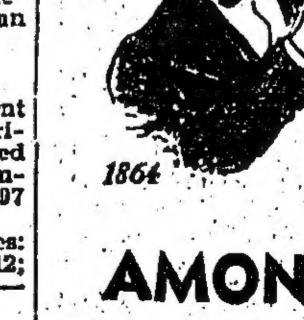
implementation of the 1948 always be wrong."-Reuter. Cairo Declaration.

This Declaration was a deciland, feeling themselves isolated sion in principle to join For- today announced that Amerimosa to the Republic of China. can casualties in Korea totalled The real British aim on Far 40,176 up to December 29, in-Eastern questions during the cluding 6,031: killed 27,997 present conference is to at- wounded and 6,148 missing. tempt to draw up broad Total casualties by services: bers of the . Commonwealth Navy, 458; Air. Force, 322,could subscribe.

If the British delegation can brought into being side by side succeed in this, the next step with the Atlantic Pact organisa- would be to use the collective HO tion. Both countries have point. Commonwealth influence inside ed out that such a Pact could the United Nations to enlist the not operate without United support of the other powers for a United Nations policy based on these principles.

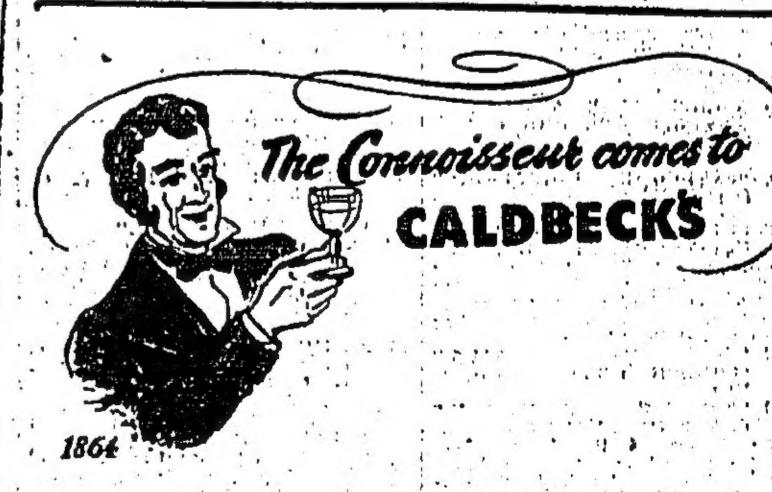
cles should not be allowed to day.

for, especially in the Far East. close of today's session said most trusted lieutenants, said Mr Ernest Bevin, the Foreign merely: "At their meetings that he had come to Japan to Secretary, addressed today's this morning and this after— be at the side of a relative long session of the conference, noon, the Prime Ministers con— undergoing medical treatment. Outlining the latest British views tinued their review of the inter— When pressed by reporters national situation; with parti- he denied that he had any He is understood to have ouler reference to the Far special mission connected with



IN TOKYO

Tokyo, Jan. 5. General Ho Ying-chin, tho conference was said to be that The conference ended its former Chinese Nationalist while the Commonwealth should longest session tonight just be Prime Minister and Commonwork in close alliance with the fore 6 p.m. G.M.T. Plenary der-in-Chief, arrived in Tokyo United States, the latter's poli-sessions will resume on Mon-today from Taipch (Formosa). The General, who is one of commit the Commonwealth too A communique issued at the President Chiang Kai-shek's based his approach on three East,



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Your Radio Listening For Next Week In Detail—A "China Mail"

Glyndebourne Treat For Opera Lovers

"Figaro" Excerpts Sung At Festival On Thursday List

A notable feature of Radio Hongkong programmes for the coming week is the playing on Thursday, at 10.16 p.m., of excerpts from "The Marriage of Figaro," one of Mozart's brightest works and considered his perfect opera. In no work is Mozart's power of dramatic characterisation more brilliantly exemplified than in "Figaro."

The excerpts to be broadcast were sung by the Glyndebourne Opera Company at the fourth Edinburgh Festival. The orchestra is the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Ferenc Friesay.

On Tuesday evening, at 9 p.m., there will be a recital from the studio of Radio Hongkong by Eric O'Neill Shaw (piano) and Tsan Kuolin Both well-known to Hongkong, they will play the Sonata in G Minor by Handel and Bitali's Ciaccona (or Chaccone).

(Broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles per second and on 9.52 megocycles per second in the 31 metre band). (10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL, (LON-

DON BELAY).

10.15 WEATHER REPORT.

(Rodgers)-Joe Loos and His Orch:

(Washington)-Bing Crosby Vocal:

-Foxtrot-Joe Loss and His Orch.

Vocal: Chick Henderson: That ain't

Behind the Clouds - Quickston (De

(Sylva)-Billy Thorburn's the Organ.

(Adams)-Gienn Miller & His Orch.

Vocal: Ray Eberle: Bach goes to

Town-Foxirot (Templeton)-Benny

Goodman & Orch: When London is

saving Goodnight — Waltz (Noel) — Billy Thorburn's The Organ, Dance

Band and Me: Vocal: Rita Wil-

Dance Champetre. Op. 106, No.

(Sibelius) — Emil Telmanyı, Violin;

Nochtstucke in F Major, Op. 23.

haun. (Piano); Le Coq d'Or (Rim-

sky-Korsakov) — The London Sym-

GOD SAVE THE KING.

10.00 Hongkong Calling, Programme

MANTOVANI AND IIIS OR-

Round a Gypsy Camp-Fire (Roman-

tic Gypsy Airs); The Sea (La Mer)

Hildegarde (Vocal) with the Orch.:

Tango of the Rose (Schrier): Rain-

Santa Lucia) with Vocal: Sympathy

Waltz (Firelfy-Friml)-With Vocal,

1030 RELAY OF THE SERVICE

KENNEDY ROAD.

11.30 "TIME FOR MUSIC."

Bandbach.

Luxemburg.

FROM THE UNION CHURCH,

Preacher: The Rev. J. E.

BBC Midland Light Orchestra.

Conducted by Gilbert Vinter.

The Birds of Aristophanes-(Over-

ture); Suite "Othello"; Songs of

12.00 ANNE ZIEGLER AND WED-STER BOOTH SING POPU-

Throw open wide your window

(May); Morning Glory (from "Sweet Yesterday"—Leslie Smith)—Webster

12.39 Hongkong Calling, Programme

LAR BUCCESSES.

12.15 STUDIO: SPORTS TIME,

By Bill Phillips.

Bummary.

-CHESTRA.

11.29 WEATHER REPORT.

Summary.

BULTS.

right

Vocal.

(Mills) - Mildred Bailey.

With the Fills Larkins Trio;

- 12.30 Hongkong Calling-Programme Cricket scores of 3rd Test | When Night is through-Foxtrot Match between England and (Sherwin): A Gal in Calico - Foxtrot (Schwartz) - Geraldo and His Australia. 12.32 DE GROOT AND HIS OR- a Girl; Waltzing in a dream
- Paloma (Yradier); Destiny nea); Traumo (Wagner); Autumn (Chaminade). 12.45 LIGHT VARIETY WITH THE Thorburn's The Organ Dance Band
- SKYROCKETS. Phil the Fluter's Ball (French); South is the place for me (Braham) Carlssima (May) - Vocal; Dick - Cicely Courtneldge, Vocal; I James; Royal Garden Blues (Wil- con't get started with you-Foxtrot liams); The Heart of Loch Lornond (Duke) - Artic Shaw & His Orch; (Forsythe) - Vocal: Sally Douglas; Devon-Waltz (Fisher)-Lou Preager Say it every day (McKay)--Vocal: and His Orchestra. Vocal: Paul Dean: I'll slop loving you Rich; Shout, Brother, Shout (War-(Carr)-Vocal: Dick James; Tonight | 5071) - The Ink Spots; Beautiful you're my own (Roberts)-Vocal: Eyen - Quickstep (Madaglia) - Art Dick James: Concerto in Jazz Mooney & His Orch. · Vocal: En-(Donald Phillips)-Solo Piantst: Pat semble; What more can I say (Noel)
- 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.30 ORCHESTRAL SELECTIONS Sea Songs (Vaughan Williams) - Dance Band and Me. Vocal: Harry New Concert Orchestra; Extase Raye; Blue Shadows on the trail-
- (Thome); Serenade (Widor) Lon- Slow Foxtrot (Lange) Vaughan don Palladium Orchestra; Dancing Monroe and His Orch with the down the ages (from Early Grecian Moon Maids; Quiero Vivir-Samba to Date) (Arr Finck) - Herman (Chao) - Rico's Creole Band; Lay Finck and His Orchestra; Jeux my head beneath a rose (Madison) D'Enfants -- Suite (Bizet). March: - The George Mitchell Choir: Impromptu: Duo: Golop-The New Shadows on the sand - Foxtrot Concert Orchestra.
- 2.00 RESUME OF 31d TEST CRICKET, ENGLAND V AUS-TRALIA. FORCES' PROGRAMMES
- 2.05 "MUCH BINDING IN THE HATTED. ".Heisaata With Kenneth Herne and 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Richard Murdoch,
- 2.35 "STRINGS WITH WINGS." Geerge Melachrine and his or- No. 4 (Schumann) - Wilhelm Bachchestra with Marjorie Thomas. 3.05 HOSPITAL BROUESTS PRE- phony Orchestra. Conducted by
- SENTED BY LINDA CATER Albert Coates. (STUDIO), "THE ODD STORY OF SIMON ODE" BY LESTER POWELL. EPIRODE 8: "SIMON ODE'S 11.39 CLOSE DOWN.
- LAST APPEARANCE." 4.30 SOCCER POOTBALL - CLUB V ARMY. (RELAY).
- :5.15 "FORCES' CHOICE" PRE-SENTED BY PHILIP MOSS. (STUDIO).
- 5.45 RHAPSODY IN BLUE. 10.02 SATURDAY'S SPORTS RE-(GEORGE GERSHWIN). BOSTON PROMENADE OR-CHESTRA PIANO; J. M. 10.05 "MORNING MELODY" WITH
- Hongkong Calling-Programme Latest Cricket Scores Backend (Trenet); C'etait Ecrit (Stern)v Australia, 1rd Test.
- 6.02 "UNIT REQUESTS" LINDA drops (My love refrain)-With Vocal; CATER CALLENG-W.B.A.C. A Fete in Santa Lucia (Introducing (STUDIO). 7.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS
- ANALYSIS. (LONDON RE-LAY). 7.15 "SATURDAY BOUND - UP."
- (BTUDIO). 7.30 "VARIETY BANDBOK." Camberwell Palace, London.
- With: Sonny Ferrer: Vio Wyse: Lyon and Murrel: Ted and Bestbara Indrows and Julie; Terry Thomas: Effly Ternent and His Orchestra: Compere: Philip Stessor. 8.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS." (LONDON BELAY RECORD-ED).
- 810 "SOUTHERN SERENADE." (CONTINUOUS MUSIC). The Dence of the English Vett Booth; Song of Paradise (King); Joy (Manbovani); The Red Sombrero of Life-Waltz Song (Waves of the by Phynis Sellick and the BBC 11.45 REPORT, FROM BRITAIN, (Hinge)-Mantovani and His Orches- Danube"-Ivanovici)-Anne Ziegler; Northern Orchestra, conductor, By Vernon Bartlett. Here in the Quiet Hills (Carne). Moonlight Mandolines in the (Philip Green); Ay, (Freire): Emma Cond - Morton
- My lovely world and You: Re-flections in the water: Ten little flections in the water: Ten little Peruna (University Song); Wash-Nager boys: No Orchida for My ington and Lee Swing (Sheafe); Lady: A Kiss and a Rose: They You're lovely Madame: (Rainger) may it's wonderful: Cheek to Vocal: Bob Crosby; Wolverine Blues

Crotald and His Orchestra.

SECTION STUDIO

- (Spikes); Little Rock Getaway DOO 'THE ADVENTURES RICHARD TANNAY 18.43 EXCERPTS FROM "PACIFIC JOHN BUCHAN. EPISODE 7: "HANNAY GETS. DOWN TO WORK."
- 1860" (NOEL COWARD). His Excellency regrets-Mantovani 7.30 BRITAIN'S NORTHERN OUT-9.30 "COMPONER OF THE WEEK" Orchestra with Chorus; (a) If I were —DERLIOZ,

 —DERLIOZ,

 A man; (b) Unclo Harry—Pat A talk by Joseph Grimond.

 McGrath, Graham Payn and the Formal Remain—Overture—The Bexiet; Bright was the day—Mary London Philhermonia Overheeira Martin and Graham Payn; (a) One A series of thirteen programmes.

 A talk by Joseph Grimond.

 Thomas Hardy.

 Thomas Hardy.

 International Friendship in A series of thirteen programmes. conducted by Victor do Sabato: Two Three; (b) I never knew—Mary Christon (from Remands for Violan Martin; I saw no shadow—Mary No. 2, Sung by Hor Evans (baring Property Invitation to the Waltz-fore). The items chosen from the World. State of thirteen programmes, and Worship by Dr. F. R. Irvine. No. 2, Sung by Hor Evans (baring Property Invitation). The items chosen from the World. State of thirteen programmes, and Worship by Dr. F. R. Irvine. No. 2, Sung by Hor Evans (baring Property Invitation). The items chosen from the World. State of thirteen programmes, and Worship by Dr. F. R. Irvine. No. 2, Sung by Hor Evans (baring Property Invitation). The items chosen from the World. State of Examinations of William State of William S Hunt and Storm (from "Les This is a changing world-dylvia the Associate Board of the Royal the ship-builders. Troyens A Carthago)—Orchestra do Cecil with the Orchestra. Conservatoire de Paris, conducted 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT

MELO-

of Christ')-Chor of the Streebourg Semiranide Overture (Ross)

- Baba Yaga Op. 56 (Lindov)—The 8.15 "THE COUNTRY HOUSE." Philharmonia Orchestra conducted By John Galsworthy. by Nicolai Malko: La Campanella (Paganini-Liszt)—Isador Goodman; Contrasts Op. 10, No. 3 (Elgar)—Lon-don Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Sir Edward Elgar.
- 2.00 "TAKE IT FROM HERE." With Joy Nichols, Dick Bent-ley and Jimmy Edwards.
- 2.30 STUDIO: JAZZ HALF HOUR. Presented by Boott McConnell. 1.00 STUDIO: , HOSPITAL RE-Presented by Pauline Spence.
- "The Case of the Lone Wolf, 4.30 POPULAR ORCHESTRAL BELECTIONS. Orpheus in the Underworld (Offen-bach)—London Philharmonic Orch.; Overture: Introduction and Rondo
- Capriccioso (Saint-Snens) Alfredo Campoli (Violin) and the London Symphony Orchestra: Dance of the Flowers (from "Corsaire"—Ballet (Delibes)—Orchestro Symphonique De Paris: Carmen-Fantasia (Bizet) -Berlin Charlottenburg Opera Orch.
- 5.00 STUDIO: "H O M E RE-Presented by Alleen Woods. 6.00 Hongkong Calling, Programme
- 6.02 NEW LIGHT SYMPHONY OR Night. Four Characteristic Valses (Cole-ridge-Taylor); Valse Bohemienne:- 11.20 EPILOGUE. Valse Rustique: Valse Mauresque:— 11.27 WEATHER REPORT.
 Valse de la Reine.
- 6.15 BONGS FROM OPERA. Lily Pons (Soprano) And Georges Thill (Tenor). Pourqual Me Reveiller? (from "Werther" - Massenet) - Georges Thill: Queen of the Night-Aria "Die Zauberflote"-Mozart)-(from "Die Zauberflote"-Mozart)-Lily Pons; Fantaisie Aux Divins Mensonges (from "Lakme"-Delibes) -Georges Thill; Bell Song (from "Lakme"-Delibes)-Lily Pons.
- 6.00 STUDIO: SERVICES EVEN 10.16 "CABARET" AND DANCE Gover. R.N. 7.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS This can't be love - Quickstep
 - ANALYSIS (LONDON LAY). 7.15 STUDIO: "L O O K I N G AHEAD." A Review of the Weeks Programmes.
- Cuban Episode Rumba (Andre) -Xaxier Cugat and His Waldorf-Astoria Hotel Orch; Sweet dreams to you - Foxtrot (Bradley) - Billy Bouffons-London Promenade Oreh.; Howard (Vocal) and Orchestra; To the Strasbourg Cathedral. and Me. Vocal: Harry Kaye; The Fleurette (Herbert; Al Fresco (Her- each his own (Evans)-Eddy Howard bert)—Harry Morlick and His (Vocal) and His Orchestra; Rain Orchestra; Hearts and Flowers— (Ford)—Paul Weston and His HELAY).

 Peter Yorke and His Concert Orch.; Orchestra; Missouri Waltz (Eppel)— The Roundabout (White)—The New Eddy Howard and Orchestra, Vocal, 10.15 WEATHER REPORT. Concert Orchestra; Sapphires and Trio. Sables (Yorke)-Peter Yorke and His Concert Orchestra; Barwick Green (A Wood)—New Concert Orchestra; Valse Bluette (Drigo)— The Melachrino Strings; Carnival (Matt)-New Concert Orchestra.
 - 8.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" (LONDON RELAY RECORD-
 - 8.10 Interlude: Evening in the Mountains (Grieg)

6.30 p.m. FORCES' FAVOURITES.

7.30 FROM THE THIRD PRO-

Remember Going on the Stage,

8.00 BBC SCOTTISH ORCHESTRA.

9.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRI-

10.00 Big Ben, RADIO NEWSREEL.

Anona Winn, Joy Adamson, Jack

all the questions, Gilbert Harding

7.15 FROM THE EDITORIALS.

7.25 PROGRAMME PARADE.

Conducted by John Hopkins.

1.45 TALK ON MUBIC.

9.15 LIBTENERS' CHOICE.

10.15 TWENTY QUESTIONS.

Train, and Richard Dimbleby

knows almost all the answers.

11.25 AUSTRALIA V. ENGLAND.

11.45 SANDY MACPHERSON

An illustrated report on the secon

THE THEATRE ORGAN.

SUNDAY, JAN. 7

6.30 p.m. WEEK-END SPORT RE-

6.45 SANDY MACPHERSON AT

THE THEATRE ORGAN.

9.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRI-

Sidney Torch and his Orchestra in

programme of popular melodies.

10.00 -hig Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL.

MONDAY, JAN. 8

6.30 p.m. THE BILLY COTTON

With Alan Breeze, Doroen Stephons,

7.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. 7.15 PROM THE EDITORIALS.

7.23 PROGRAMME PARADE.

800 LETS MAKE MUSIC.

Erto Winstone and this Orchestes,

7.15 FROM THE EDITORIALS.

7.25 PROGRAMME PARADE.

8.00 CALLING ALL FORCES.

9.15 STRIKE UP THE MUSIC.

11.15 PROGRAMME PARADE.

11.10 BUNDAY SIEVICE.

DAND SHOW.

and Clem Bernard.

7.00 THE NEWS.

7.30 ENGLISH MAGAZINE.

11.15 PROGRAMME PARADE

Third Test Match.

day's play at Sydney.

12.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

7.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

introduced by Tod Ray. 9,00 THE NEWS.

12.00 THE NEWS.

7.00 THE NEWS.

TAIN.

10.15 CONCERTO.

Charles Groves.

11.20 Interlude.

12,00 THE NEWS.

(See 09.00).

12,12 BOD CROSBY AND HIS OR- 12,10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

Christ')—Choic of the Streebourg Semiranide Overture (Rossini)—Chinesers. With Organ and Ordin Streebourg Str. Thomas Deccham conducting the Buccaneers. The Concentration of Amsterdam Conducted In D. Flat Major Op. 27 A selk by Meharsikument Indian of 1648 Missel Weller Ordinate Chieffs.

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7.00 THE NEWS.

GRAMME.

185 Interlude.

9.00 THE NEWS.

Light Music.

by William Armstrong.

7.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

- By John Galsworthy. Past 7.
- 8.45 RADIO HONG KONG "PROM" CONCERT.

 Concerto No 2 in F Minor Op 21
 (Chopin)—Malcuzynski (Piano) and the Philharmonia Orchestra conducted by Paul Kletzki; Scheherazade Op 35 (Rimsky-Korsakov)—London

 CONCERT.

 Paris: Etude No 1 (Poeme.) Op 2
 (Scriabine)—Carl Tillius, Piano; Traditional); Hawali goes to Town Shavonic Rhapsody (Friedemann)—Quickstep Medley; Now is the Symphony Orchestra conducted by J. Hour—Waltz.

 Ainslie Murray. Op 35 (Rimsky-Korsakov)—London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted
- by Antal Dorati. 10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL (LON-DON RELAY).
- 10.15 WEATHER REPORT. 4,00 "ADVENTURES OF P.C. 49." 10.16 "THE MOTHER OF PARLIA-By Alan Strauks." MENTS." The Men Who Bule-A Talk by Robert McKenzle,

10.10 LONDON SYMPHONY OR-

- CHESTRA. With Marjorie Thomas (Contraito) and Oxford Bach Slumber Beloved (from Christmas Orntorio-Bach)-Marjorie Thomas, with Orchestra; Blest Pair of Sirens (Milton-Parry)-Oxford Bach Choir. Chorus Master: Dr Thomas Arm-

strong. Orchestra conducted by Sir

- GOD SAVE THE KING. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

- 12.30 Hongkong Calling, Programme Cricket Scores 3rd Test Match. England v. Australia.
- Conducted by Rev. T. E. 12.32 EDDY HOWARD AND HIS ORCHESTRA AND PAUL WESTON AND HIS ORCHES-
- Eddy Howard (Vocal with Trio) and His Orchestra; All the things you are (Kern)-Paul Weston and His Orchestra: Yesterdays (Kern)—Jo Stafford with Paul Weston and His Orchestra: East of the Sun (Bowman) -Paul Weston and His Orchestra; TINUOUS MUSIC: (CON-TINUOUS MUSIC).

 The Torch Bearer (Curzon)—New Concert Orchestra; Doux Grotesques

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 Concert Orchestra; Doux (Picon) Balletomane-Marche de arms around me (Von Tilzer)-Eddy
 - 1.00 BARCLAY ALLEN (PIANO) AND HIS RHYTHM. Cumana (Spina): St Louis Blues Handy); Tea for Two (Youmans); It began in Havana (McLoughlin): Country Gardens (Traditional)-With Orchestra.
- 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.30 "MUSIC FOR YOU." The Mill on the Cliffs-Overture -New Mayfair Chamber Orchestra. (Reissenger)-The Orchestra of the

(6.30-10.15 p.m. on 17.81 Mc/s, 16.84 m.; 10 p.m.-12.15 a.m. on 15.26 Mc/s, 19.66 m.).

BBC MIDLAND LIGHT

Conductor, Gilbert Vinter, David

10.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL.

An illustrated rep ; on the third

day's play at Sydney.

TUESDAY, JAN. 9

6.30 p.m. FORCES' PAVOURITES.

7.15 FROM THE EDITORIALS.

7.30 'GENERALLY SPEAKING.

7.45 THINK ON THESE THINGS.

Christian hymns, their music, and

7.25 PROGRAMME PARADE,

8.00 SOUVENIRS OF MUSIC.

8.45 LETTER FROM AMERICA.

9.15 ROTTED BRITAIN QUIZ.

Seventh Round.

peated, Thursday, 09.00)

10.30 FILM REVIEW.

12.00 THE NEWS.

12.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

Denis Preston.

7.00 THE NEWS.

9.00 THE NEWS

TAIN.

with Julie Dawn, Lealie Howard, sis MUSIC FOR DANCING.

10.45 Rocital.

Programme includes Schumann's An illustrated report on the fourth Plano Concerto in A minor, played day's play at Sydney.

10.15 BOOKS TO READ.

11.15 PROGRAMME PARADE.

Third Test Match.

11.25 AUSTRALIA V. ENGLAND.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 10

7.10 NEWS ANALYSTS. 7.15 FROM THE EDITORIALS.

7.23 PROGRAMME PARADE.

7.43 THE WITHERED ARM.

3; Jack Hobbs' Historia Match, by

A play for radio by Ailton Mills, adapted from the altort story by

9.10 HOME: NEWS PROM DEL

TO I WAS THREE!

R. C. Robertson-Glasgow.

6.30 p.m. THE MUSIC GOES

9.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRI-

London Team: Denis Brogan and

Rubert Phillips. Quiz-Master: Lionel

Hale, North of England Team:

Charles Holmes and Kenneth Muir.

Quiz-Master: Gilbert Harding. (re-

10.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWBREEL.

VICTORIA DE LOS ANGELES

(soprano) Ernest Lush (piano).

9.45 MONIA LITER QUARTET.

London V. North of England

. ENGLAND.

Presented by Robert Tredinnick,

11.00 RHYTHM RENDEZVOUS.

11.15 PROGRAMMI ARADE.

Third Test M A.

9.15 MUSIC OF WALES.

CHESTRA.

10.15 NEW RECORDS.

11.25 AUSTRALIA

12.00 THE NEWS.

their meaning.

The Eddie Palmer "to.

12.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

7.00 THE NEWS. 7.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

BBC Revue Orchestra.

By Alistair Cooke.

9.00 THE NEWS.

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Lloyd (tenor).

- 2.00 RESUME OF 3rd TEST CRIC-RET MATCH ENGLAND V. AUSTRALIA. 2.05 CLOSE DOWN.
- 6.00 Hongkong Calling, Programme 11,29 WEATHER REPORT. Bummary. Latest Cricket Beores. 3rd Test, England v. Australia. 0.02 STUDIO: CHILDREN'S HALF
- Conducted by Jack Frost. 4.30 STUDIO: PORTUGUESE HALF 7.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS
- ANALYSIS (LONDON RE-LAY). TON SHOES" (STYNE).
- ette Fabray and Jack McCauley. 7.30 "LES SYLPHIDES"-BALLET
- 1.10 WYNFORD VAUGHAN-THOMAS IS "GLAD TO MEET YOU" IN KNOLE, PEN-SHURST AND CHIDDING. STONE. Interlude:
- From Strauss to Straus-New Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Oscar Straus. 8.30 STUDIO; "I LIKE WHAT LIKE."
- Presented by Wendy Terrace. 9.00 "TTMA"
- 9.30 "CONCERTO." Concerto for Piano and Orchestra in A Major (Mozart): 1st movement: 3rd movement: Presto-Clifford Cur
- Ave Verum (Mozert)-Choir of
- 10.16 CHANSON PRANCAISE. Sur le pont D'Avignon-Jean Sablon: Jimbo L'Elephant—Berceuse (Grassi)-Rence Lebas Orchestra Seul...Depuis Toujours (Trenet)-Charles Trenet: Vous Seul (McHugh) -Leo Marjane; Voici Paris-Marche

Chantee (Sautreuill)-Tino Rossi and

Chorus.

1030 ANTARCTIC VENTURE. A Programme about the Palklands Islands Dependencies Buryey.

11.15 PROGRAMME PARADE.

day's play at Sydney.

By Andrew Shonfield.

11.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

6.45 SPORTING RECORD.

7.15 FROM THE EDITORIALS.

7.30 'GENERALLY SPEAKING.

8.00 LAND AND LIVESTOCK.

830 BERTHA HAGART (plane).

2: "Lister and Antiscotics," by

10.00 Big Bon . RADIO NEWSREEL.

10.15 FROM THE THIRD PRO-

Conducted by Sir Adrian Boult;

report of first performance in Eng-

Rene Soames (tenor), Donald Mun-

ro "(baritone), und Clifton Helliwell

An illustrated report on the last

FRIDAY, JAN. 12

TAKE IT FROM HERE.

Augmented BBC Revue Orchestre,

Frank Mulr and Donis Nordon, Pro-

By Richard Winnington. 2: The

9.10 HOME NEWS VILOM BRI-

9.15 NIGHTS AT THE OPERA.

conductor Robert Busby, Script by

6.30 Joy Nichols, Dick Bonfley,

11.25 AUSTRALIA V. ENGLAND,

11.15 PROGRAMME PARADE.

Third Test Match.

day's play at Sydney.

Jimmy Edwards in

duced by Charles Maxwell: 7.00 THE NEWS.

7.15 FROM THE EDITORIALS.

Hon. Lord Justice Denning.

8.00 LASTENERS' CHOICE.

7.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

7.50 Interlude.

FILMS.

D.OO THE NEWS.

TAIN.

Concert Music,

Dig Drum."

IZIO NEWS ANALYSIS

BBC SYMPHONY ORCHES-

SONGS BY PETER WAIL-

\$45 YOUR BODY AND ITS

7.25 PROGRAMME PARADE.

7.45 LIBTENERS' CHOICE.

An agricultural magazine.

7.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

12.00 THE NEWS.

7.00 THE NEWS.

Light Music

ENEMIES.

Ashworth Underwood.

9.15 TOM JONES TRIO.

Geraldo and his Orchestre.

9.30 'TIP-TOP TUNES.'

GRAMME.

2.00 THE NEWS.

TAIN.

land).

LOCK.

12.00 THE NEWS.

11.25 AUSTRALIA V. ENGLAND.

11.45 STATEMENT OF ACCOUNT.

THURSDAY, JAN. 11

639 p.m. FOOTBALL FIXTURES.

State Opera, Berlin; Negro Spiritual Melody (Largo from New World Symphony—Dvorak)—Yehudi Menuhin, Violin; Marche Heroiqua (Sainthin, Violin; Marche Heroiqua (SaintSaena)—Orche iro Symphonique do Saena)—Orche iro Symphonique do Saena (Symphonique do Symphonique do Symphoniqu

- 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC.;
 Air Suito for Orchestra (Bach); Sinfonia in B Flat Major (Bach) lst movement: Allegro assal-Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra of New York Conducted by Willem Mengelburg; 2nd movement; Andante; 3rd movement: Presto.
- GOD BAVE THE KING. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

- 12.15 STUDIO: MOBNING PHAYERS. 12.30 Hongkong Calling, Programme
- TON SHOES" (STYNE).

 Geraldo And His String Choir.

 I'll be seeing you—Sir Roger de Coverley—Intermezzo (from Cavalleria Rusticana); El Relicario—Lover come back to me—In the Still of the Night.

 TON SHOES" (STYNE).

 Can't you just see yourself?—Mark Dawson and Lois Lee; On a Sunday by the Sea—Phil Silvers, with Chorus; I still get jealous—Nanette Fabray and Jack McCauley; You're not girl—Mark Dawson and Lois Lee:

 TON SHOES" (STYNE).

 Cricket Scores 3rd Test Cricket Match, England v. Australia.

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 - Banjo with Orchestra; Caravan (Ellington)—Larry Adler, Harmoni-ca Virtuoso; The World is waiting for the sunrise (Seitz)-Ken Harvey London Philharmonic "Orchestra, Banjo with Orchestra; Barclay's onducted by Sir Malcolm Sargent. Boogle (Allen)—Barclay Allen with His Rhythm Four: Everything hap-8.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" pers to me (Dennis)—Charles Par-(LONDON RELAX RECORD- ker, Sexophone with Strings.
 - (VOCAL) AND HIS ORCHES-TRA AND BONS OF THE PIONEERS. Dardanella (Fisher); Cowboy Camp Meeting (Spencer)-Sons of the Pioncers; The Maharajah of Magador (Harris) - Vocal: Ziggy Talent: Tumbling Tumbleweeds (Nolon)—Sons of the Pioneers; And it still goes (Tobias)—Vocal: Vaug-han Monroe; That lucky old Sun (Smith)-Vocat: Vaughan Monroe and the Moon Men; Cool Water (Nolan)-Vocal: Vaughan Monroe
 - and Sons of the Pioneers: Mo-Ha-Lani-Papa-Doo (Livingstone) Vaughan Monroe and the Moon Maids; Mule Train (Lange); Singing my way back home (Vann) — Allegro; _ 2nd movement: Andante; Vaughan Monroe (Vocal) and Orch. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.
 - 1.30 SYMPHONY FOR STRINGS. Geraldo And His String Choir. The Flight of Ages: In a little Spanish Town; The Gypey warned me; She's funny that way; That Frog that would a-wooing go; Come into the Garden Maud: Glow Worm; My heart stood still.
 - 2.00 RESUME OF 3rd CRICKET TEST, ENGLAND V. AUS-TRALIA. 2.05 CLOSE DOWN. .
 - 6.00 Hongkong Calling, Programme Summary. Latest Cricket Scores, 3rd
 - Test, England v. Australia. 6.02 BONG AND DANCE IN BRI-TAIN: A Programme From The Isla
 - 6.30 STUDIO: CANTONESE BY RADIO. Given by Mins Lee Wai-lan And S. E. Lee. 6.50 RAIE DA COSTA AT THE
 - morning rolls around (Connelly). 7.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS
- SATURDAY, JAN. 6 9.00 THE NEWS.
 9.10 HOME NEWS FROM DRI- Conducted by Arwel Hughes. Eliza- 7.15 CHICAGO SYMPHONY OR-(a) Screnade, Op 63 (Volkman); OR- An illustrated report on the fifth
 - Flight of the Bumble Bee Rimsky-Korsakov): The Queen of Sheba-Ballet Music (Goldmark), 7.30 STUDIO: "DOWN MEMORY LANE." Presented by Alleen Woods.
 - 5.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" (LONDON RELAY RECORD-
 - 5.10 "BOX 200". Bert Gillette at the Hammond 830 A SHORT VOCAL RECITAL. By Aksci schiotz (Tenor).
 - To my beloved (Il Mio Tesoro Inanto) (from "Don Glovanni"-Mozart); On her, my treasure (from "Don Glovanni"-Mozart); Screnado Af "Der Var Engang" (Lange-Muller). 8.45 "LETTER PROM AMERICA" 5.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRI-
 - (LONDON BELAY). By Alistair Cooks. 9.00 STUDIO: PIANO AND VIOLIN RECITAL. By Eric O'Nell Shaw (Piane) and Tsan Kuo Lin (Violin).
 - 930 STUDIO: "THE ENJOYMENT OP MUSIC." A Talk by the Roy, Father Symphony in A-Pizzetti; (recorded T. F. Ryan, SJ No. 13: Concertos.
 - 10.00 RADIO NEWSBEEL DON HELAX). 10.15 WEATHER REPORT.
 - 10.16 MAREK WEBER AND HIS ORCHESTRA. La Belle Helene-Selection (Offenbach); Contrasts (Arr Robrocht). 10.30 "THE PILGRIMAGE OF MR An Impression of His Life.
 - Written by Michael Wharton. 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Joan of Aro-Overture (Verdi)-The Philharmonia Orchestra: The With Wallas Eaton, The Keypones, Passionate Friends (Richard Addinsell)-Philharmonia Orch. 11.29 WEATHER REPORT.
 - GOD SAVE THE KING. 1130 CLOSE DOWN.

News and personalities of the 7.25 PROGRAMME PARADE. gramophone world, presented by 7.30 FREEDOM UNDER THE LAW. Personal Freedom, by the Rt.

1239 Hongkong Calling, Programme SAS GOOD FILMS AND DAD CRICKET SCORES SED TEST. England v Australia. MAY BINAYWONAID TAN SELL (gramophone records) dark (Schwartz); Take me in your irms . (Parish); Love walked in 10.15 BBC NORTHERN OHCHES. (Gershwin) Conductor: Charles Graves: Blavento 14.45 "FROM THE FILMS."

- Cyril Grantham & Geraldettes.
- 1.13 NEWS, WEATHER ' REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.
- 1.30 LONDON STUDIO CONCERT. The Westminster Orchestra. conducted by Denia Wright. Theodora — Overture (Handel); County Palatine—March (Johnstone); Suite "Les Patineurs" (Meyerbeer)
- 2.00 RESUME OF THE 3RD TEST England v Australia.
- 2.05 Close Down.
- 6.00 Hongkong Calling, Programme LATEST CRICKET SCORES JRD TEST. England v Australia.
- 0.02 STUDIO: "JAZZ FOR THE MODERNS." Presented by John Waring. 630 THREE SONGS.
- Alone (Freed-Brown); All Things you are (Kern); You're. breaking my heart (Adapted from Ledneavallo's 'Tis the Day'). 6.40 BTUDIO: THE BENNY LIGON

By Allan Jones.

- QUARTET. 7.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS 11.30 CLOSE DOWN. ANALYSIS (LONDON RELAY).
- Conducted by Peter Simon. 7.35 BOSTON PROMENADE OR-CHESTRA. The Thieving Magpie-Overture 12.45 VAUGHAN MONROR
 - (Rossini); L'Arlesienne Suite No. 2 12.15 ROMAN CATHOLIC PRAYERS (Bizet); Pastoralo; Intermezzo-Menuet: Farandole, 8.00 "FROM THE EDITORIAIS"
 - (LONDON RELAY RECORD-8.10 STUDIO: "LUCKY DIP" VARIETY REQUESTS.
 - Presented by Pauline Spence. 9.10 Interlude. Dear old Home Songa-Medley-Alfredo Campoli & His Salon
 - Orchestra. 2.15 COMPTON MACKENZIE RE-YEAR I REMEMBER by Dobgles Cleverdon.
 - 10.00 RADIO NEWBREEL (LON-DON RELAY). 10.15 WEATHER REPORT.
 - 10.16 "ORCHESTRA OF TI City of Birmingham Orchestra, Philip Green and His Orch. Solo conducted by George Weldon. Sleepers, Wake-Cantata No. 140 (Chorale Variations—Bach); King Christian 2nd Suite — Efusatte (Sibelius); Welsh Rhapsody
 - Edward German). 10.45 United Nations Album. 11.00 LATIN AMERICAN MUSIC.
 - Ni Me Debes Ni Te Debo-Pasodoble (Quiroga)—Juanita Reina. Vocal; Noche Feliz—Tango (Lucchesi) -Jose Lucchesi and His Orch; Ay, Calle Del Sacramento (Quiroga)— Juanita Reins; Linda (Duchesne)-Tito Guizar, Vocal: Silencio — Bolero (Hernandez)— Xavier Cugat and His Waldorf Astoria Hotel Orch, With Vocal.
- 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Marck Weber and His chestra The old Refrain (Traditional) Songs my Mother taught me Moon (Miles); I've got you on (Dvorak); Drink to me only with my mind (Cole Porter); When the thine, eyes (Traditional); Salut 11 (Enesco)—Eugene Ormandy and D'amour (Elgar); L'Amour Toujours
 - l'amour (Frimi). ANALYSIS (LONDON RELAY). 1129 WEATHER REPORT. GOD SAVE THE KING. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

- 1230 Mongkong Calling. Programme SCORES OF JRD TEST. England y Australia.
- 12.32 LIGHT VARIETY WITH TED HEATH AND HIS ORCHESTRA.
- Getting nowhere (Berlin)—Ted Heath and His Orchestra, Vocal; Paul Carpenter: Who cares what people may (Scholl)-Helen Forrest Vocal: You keep coming back like a song (Berlin)-Ted Heath & His Orch. Vocal: Paul Carpenter: I'll be with you in Apple-blossom time
- Von Tilier)-The Andrews Bisters: Swance River (Foster)—Ted Heath Opera Company, and His Orchestra; St. Louis Blues (Handy) Go Around the World-The Bott Winds Vocal Croup with Orchestra; Song of the Vagabonds (Frimi)-Ted Heath and His Orchestra; I've got my love to keep me warm (Berlin)—The Starlighters (Vocal Group) with Orch; The touch of your lips (Noble)-Ted Heath and
- Armstrong (Trombone). 1.00 EMIL ROOSZ AND ORCURSTRA. song without words-Tango (Mohr): Serenade (from "Francuita" -Lehar); Venetian Night-Tango (Jozowski): When a Gypey played -Tango (Schmidseder); Viennese Nights-Waltz (Derksen).
- 1.15: NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.30 "ECHOES OF THE THEATRE". Helen-Vocal Gema (Offenbech)— you under my skin (Cole Porter): Columbia Light Opera Company; Dencing Tembourdne (Polls); Funny Face-Selection (Gershwin) - Shadow Waltz (Dubin) Raic Dg. Costs, (Piano) with Orchestra: The Chocolate Soldier-Vocel Gerns (Oscar Straus) -
- Columbia Light Opera Company; My Darling-Waltz (from 2.00 RESUME OF IND CRICKET England v. Australia.
- 2.05 Close Down. 5.00 . Hongkong Calling. Programme Summary. LATEST CRICKET SCORES SRD TEST. England v Australia.
- 6.h2 CHILDREN'S STORY: "LET'S 10.10 "TIME FOR MUSIC" JOIN IN". "The Frog And the Mouse." 6.15 JACK HYLTON AND HIS
- 1.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS Conductor: Charles Ginves: filavonic Interpoly in G minor—Dvotak: Boodle Woogle Moonshine (from Symphony No. A in D-Sibelius. Piccadilly Incident"—Louis Levy in Standard Parade. Piccadilly Incident"—Louis Levy in Geascow University. Description of the Street—Foxitot: Out of this street in Costs Rica-Solection—Peter Various Desymphony by Archie Henry of Various original Henry of Country: Various original Henry of Various original Henry of Country: Josephine—Tox.

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6.30 "HIT .PARADE."

- 8.10 LOCAL STUDIO CONCERT.
 Richard Lin (tenor), and Fritz Lin
 (cello), with plano accompaniment by Betty Drown. 8.25 "TAKE IT FROM HERE."
 - 8.55 STUDIO: SPORTS REVIEW. By Bill Phillips. 9.10 "THURSDAY SERENADE."
 - A Programme of Continuous Music Arranged by Betty

And Jimmy Edwards.

8.00 "FROM THE EDITORIAL"

(LONDON RELAY RE-CORDED),

With Joy Nichols, Dick Bentley

- 9.10 BTUDIO: BOOK TALK. By Ruth Kirby.
- 9.45 THE MELACHRINO OR CHESTILA. Break of Day — Intermerzo Symphonique (Tauber); Ballade for Orchestra (Tauber); You're my everything—Selection from the film. 10.00 RADIO NEWBREEL (LON-
- DON RELAY). 10.15 WEATHER REPORT. 10.16 THE FOURTH EDINBURGH INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL
- OF MUSIC & DRAMA. The Glyndebourne Opera Company in Excerpts from Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro."
- conducted by Ferenc Friesay, 11,13 "GOODNIGHT MUSIC," Adaggetto from Symphony No. 6
- 11.29 WEATHER REPORT. GOD SAVE THE KING.

- FATHER R. W. GALLAGHER.
- s.J. (STUDIO).
- summary. 12.32 PHILIP GREEN AND HIS ORCHESTRA WITH RITA
- de Gova (Don Felipe)—Philip Green and His Orchestra: In the heart of Montmartre (Himmell)—Jean Cavall. with Orch: Take me to your hear again ("La Vie en rose"-Louiguy) -Rita Williams with the Orchestra:
- 1.00 XAVIER CUGAT AND HIS ORCHESTRA. Cugat's Nugats - Rhumba -Guarncha (Anguin); The Mexican Shuffle (Cugat); Rumbasia (Malan);
- Nugata '(Angulo). 1.30 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.
- 1,30 LUNCHTIME MUSIC. Rosamunde-Overture "The Magio Hard" - Schubert) - The Halle Orchestra conduted by Sir John Baz-Dirolli: Polonaise in A Major (Chopin) Op, 40. No. 1 — Eight Piano Ensemble: Traume (Dreams) (Wagner) - Chicago Symphony Orchestra; Prelude in U Shorp Minor. Op. 3. No. 3 (Rachmaninoff)-The Fight Piano Ensemble: Roumantan Rhansody, No. 1 in A Major, Op.
- 6.00 Hongkong Calling-Programme
- BY A. A. MILNE.
- Variations from Fifth Symphony (Wistor).
- 7.15 VOCAL GENIS OF FRANZ LEHAR Pagnanini - Light Opera Company The Merry Widow-Columbia Light
- 7.30 LONDON STUDIO Kathran Oldfield. Yes, we have no bennnes; When I
- 8.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" RELAY CONDON COMDED)
- CLASSICAL REQUESTS. Presented by Curtis Hindson. (8tučio). . 9.10 MORTON GOULD AND HIS ORUHESTRA. The very thought of you (Noble);
- 930 "THE ADVENTURES OF P.C O' BY ALAN STRANKS. "The care of the Copper's

where or When (Rodgers); I've got

- Comm." (BBCTS). 10.00 RADIO NHIVEREEL (LON-DON RELAY). 10.15 WEATHER REPORT 10.16 VIOLIN RECITAL IN DAVID
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- (BBCT8). B.B.C. Middand Light Orchostra :Coducted by Gilbert Vin-HIS ORCHESTRA.

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 (German) Songs of Norway (Air (German) Bongs of Norway (Arr Vinter) 11.69 DANCE TO TOMMY DORSEY AND HIS ORCHESTRA. Bay to-Boxtrot: Josephine-Tox
 - works-Foxtrot; Salling at Midnight.
- Hee (from Hervey Girls) (Mercer)
 -Kenny Baker: When April slogs 7.30 sympton LA Dissi-Shrukh 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.
 (from Person Walt)-- Whalfcales.

- The Royal Philharmonic Orchestra.
- (Mahler) Vienna Philhamonic Orchostra; Transaktionen Waltz (Josef Strauss)-Vienna Philharmonic

7.15 STUDIO: "SERVICES QUIZ."

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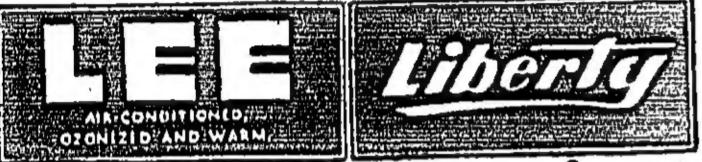
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N this season the most improbable of us struggle to achieve a foolish grin and what is called the festive spirit.

It seems right, therefore, that the film critic should abandon solemn analysis and the quest for film perfection and, like everyone else, devote himself to the grim pursuit of fun.

In place of the customary carping I accordingly offer a generalknowledge paper, specially designed for filmgoers who have not allowed the world situation to blind them to the importance of film-lore.

Question 1: In "King Solomon's Mines," the possibility arises that Deborah Kerr may be eaten by cannibals. This suggests some

how you would like them masterpiece of 5,000 words? done. Suggest four. My

own choices, to help you: (a) Roast Ingrid Bergman, with onion sauce, redcurrant jelly, and roast potatoes.

(very tender), garnished.
..(c) Betty Grable with hot chocolate sauce, cream, and served with small fruit jellies shaped like legs.

(d) After eating too much Betty Grable the day before, Anne Baxter-and-Mushroom pie with salad would make an ideal light lunch.

recent films in which the follow- Which? ing lines occurred:

"It's-it's beautiful !" "But I can explain-" "I wanter be somebody."

"He was a good guy." you smile."

anything."

dry." Question 4: Who was Techni- Question 11: On what occasion leading male stars.

interesting speculation as words, how many additionalto which are the most eat-able actresses of today, and convert it into a filmic non-

Question 6: Name one film in which an American college was depicted carrying out educa-(b) Escalope of Joan Fontaine tional work other than produoing a musical show.

(I cannot answer this myself.) Question 7: Place the following American religions—established by the cinema as top three-in order of importance: Motherworship, child-worship, adver-

Question 8: Critics often praise French and Italian films (a) because they are in the pay of the French and Italian Governments, Question 2: Name at least 100 (b) because the films are good.

In the next two questions you are sequired to say which of the statements is correct:

Question 9: Abbott and Costello are (a) famous public "You know, You're cute when schools, (b) authors of a Greek grammar, (c) a matter of taste. "Running away won't solve Question 10: (a) The Boswell THAVING

Sisters were lady friends of Dr Mason, Michael Rennie Question 3: Name one film in Johnson. (b) Shirley Temple is which a character ordered a one of the Inns of Court (c) and Stewart Granger to their Martini without adding "very Olivia de Harvilland is a kind of studios, Hollywood now has sticking out from the side of a aeroplane.

did Confucius make his famous Question 5: If one novelist pronouncement: "When televiworking six hours a day can sion is inevitable, sit back and write one masterpiece of 100,000 pray for & power cut"?

Gone are the movie

sirens of yesteryear

By PATRICIA CLARY

Some decades ago, when all her time secluded there

movies were now and glamor- when she wasn't before the

driven her own car than she mink coats with slacks.

mink coat. The cars of cine- RECORD REVIEW:

ous, when men tried suicide for cameras.

today a top-ranking star usually hands.

love of a star and drank cham-

pagne from her slipper, queens

the studio in her own car.

would have been seen on Holly-

wood Boulevard without . a.

plush gold-plated affairs com-

model of a popular make.

room was not in the swim.

French Censor

Said No

boon possed in England.

More British Stars For Export By JACK DAVIES

WHAT does Hollywood imagine it is doing with Shelley Winters?

A year or so ago, when she was climbing up from the small-part stage, it looked as though Miss Winters was

a case of discovered treasure. She had an astringent bite to her personality which promised something refreshingly new in Hollywood beroines.

Now they seem bent on 'urning the girl into an ersatz
Mae West. We are invited to see "the shocking Shelley
Winters" and her "sexy, dynamic personality" in that new
film, Frenchic—and, though not by invitation, to be shocked

I don't want this elever actress to shock me; I don't want rubber-stamp copies of Mae West. Will Miss Winters's employers please stop this nonsense, before it is too late, and allow Shelley to be her own self—which is much more

How silly to unearth a treasure and then send it west. .

in a different way.

entertaining *

American film. It is called man on the ground; walks But it is unlikely to retain this wits have already dubbed "Lady Loverly's Chatter."

Michael will play the son of n noble British family who meets Greer Garson in a swirl of larceny (and old lace) in San Francisco at the turn of

Now the stars use the dress- . The departure of these two of the screen were pampered ing rooms only to dress, and sit actors leaves British studios around on the set between distinctly short of leading men. opening at these towns . Hollywood has changed, and scenes chatting with the hired Indeed, I can think of only typhoon warning was sounded two others of their stature But it takes more than a tyis hard-working, or she gets fired; and democratic, or an Gone are the days when in- John Mills nor Trever Howard Hongkong away from a De electrician is likely to drop a terviows were "granted" and is planning to leave us. were confined to such phrases 'BIG TOP' BURT

Claudette Colbert, starring in as "You may say that I...."

Universal-International's "Bona- and "Please tell my public that venture," is a good example of the modern smovie star. She down with reporters for a the modern smovie star. She down with reporters for a something different from the source of the so

queen would no more have Boulevard, you seldom see his act, so to speak, in his blown down." latest film, "The Flame and Hoppily, they were not,

lured James the Arrow" in which, among

He somersaults and pirouettes across six horizontal bars its eye on two more of our building 25ft. above the ground: leaps from a balcony Michael Wilding will shortly to the top of a slender pole be starting work on his first balanced on the shoulder of a "The Law and Lady Loverly." tight-rope between two build-But it is unlikely to retain this ings; and executes a three-man title for long. For Hollywood high pyramid, ending with a it lean, a fall, and a roll.

It'll be a nice change for the Palladium after Messrs Sinatra and Kaye, wont it?

TYPHOON TROUBLE

THE gilded age of the old The dressing rooms used to dentally, will be playing a hour to see "Samson naughty girl for the first time and Delilah" it has long since lead.

| Also shows a gray of broken since left a frail Hollywood film debut is David cinemas of the Empire. Of Farrar, who will co-star with them all, I like best the story Ann Blyth in "The Golden of its success at Hongkong and

> Immediately prior to its . Mille spectacle.

He received the following

" Samson and Delilah' had the modern movie start. She down to genuine, down-to-earth gab something different from the premiere last night. Crowds customary song, dance, and turned away from box-office. patter routine. Mr Lancaster Gale blowing and intensive STARS MIX WITH PEOPLE Even the traditional dark is an ex-circus performer, and typhoon should strike momenglasses are fast disappearing. goes in for aerobatics. tarily. Will do overflowing tarily. Will do overflowing Twenty years ago a movie And on hot days on Hollywood We'll be getting a preview of business today unless theatres

ma sirens in those days were plush gold-plated all and pleto with built-in bars and chauseurs dressed in comic Music For Learning The Mambo Miss Colbert's car is a 1947

the best-loved tunes of the "Lead Kindly Light" and "In duct on "Only A Mother great composer.

For those who would like to New Singles: Showing at London's New learn to dance the mambo at "Gene Krupa's Chicago jazz orchestra singing "Just The Gallery elnoma is a French home, RCA Victor has an out-fit has a tuneful instru- Way You Are" (Decca).

Alm about children which was album by Perez Prado, "Mucho mental out of the oldie "I'm Benny Goodman's Sextet banned to juvenile audiences Mambo," which has six mam- Forever by the French center but has be tunes and an explanatory (BCA pamphlot.

pour le Bon Dieu" in France, Frank Sing And Dance With The story concorns a group "The Continental," "It's Only of Paris children who steel dogs A Paper Moon," "My Blue ." and then the reward money Heaven" and "When You're Maynard Fermuon has form. ig de good de de. Smiling."

As one of her last, if not the out with his trumpot to lead Very few stars today have personal maids on the set. In personal maids on the set. In all-instrumental album by Weston's Orchestra on "Songs (Capitol)... Harry James' maid to dress and undress her Frank De Vol's Orchestra, Of Faith." The set includes six band has a toe-topping numin the privacy of her dressing "A Symphonic Portrait of familiar hymns, "Battle Hymn ber in "Lullaby in Boogle"

> Blowing Bubbles" "Walkin' With The Blues" and (RCA Victor) ... Johnny "Oh Bebel" (Columbia) ... Amoroso sings ... "So Long Billy Williams' Quartot singing "Sing And Dance With Sally" in fine fashion with "The Room I'm Sleeping In" rank Singtra." a Columbia Tommy Porsey's band (Decca) (M-G-M) ... Nat "King" Cole

ed his own band and swings

the film is being shown in Bri- album, fentures the million. .. Billy Eckstine's fans and his trio on "Get To should go for his nowest sing. Getlin' " and, "Time Out For tale than is felling blowd in dollar crooner on eight should go for his newest sing. Getting and Time Out For has been given English substandards in his easy style. ing sides, "I'm So Crasy For Tears" (Capitel)... and Henri standards in his easy style. Love" and "I Guess I'll Have Rene's Orchestra playing "Allities."

Among tunes included are To Tream The Rest" (McG.M) ways You" and "Bubble To Dream The Rest" (M-Q-M) ways You" and Bubble, Bubble, Bubble" (RCA Victor),

Could Love You" (Coral) ...

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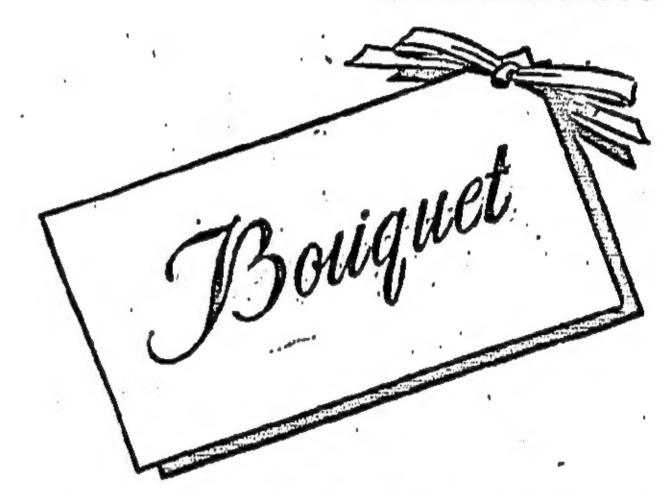
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Jse New Dead Men's Wealth

tunes estimated at thousands of pounds may shortly win new usefulness. The House of Lords is urging that a PRIESTLEY Royal Commission should investigate the hundreds of British charity trusts which have become obsolete or reduced to absurdity with the passing of time.

Have you ever heard of the eccentric George Jarvis? When he died he left The Minister of Education has swiftly doubled.

Thomas Sharples? Thirty years the monies at their disposal are ago he left £78,000 to endow known to represent an aggregate pensions for anyone named of Sharples or Hesmondhalgh who £20,000,000 of frustrated money cared to claim them. Relatives hangs fire in dormant bank contested the will in vain-and balances or in the funds of the scores of strangers have benefit- Court of Chancery, paid in by

These are just two twists in the donors. an astonishing El Dorado of wealth right at John Bull's doorstep. Nearly sixty years have passed since the last public inquiry into the uses of old-time trust and charity funds. A vast accumulation of hard cash tied up by the hands of men long dead, could be put to more useful purposes today.

Back in 1491 a rich landowner "love-feast," expressing the hope that those who had Commissioners investigated the find they cannot give it away. affair, they discovered that the love-feast endowment had in- Many of these charities, now creased enormously, and had be- centuries old, are fettered by

stockbrokers.

still contributed only £1 wards the maintenance of a university student precisely as originally stipulated.

Few people are aware of the high cost of British tradition. "fortunate parishes" charities. Old-time traditions, however, are also maintained by a further 56,000 national charities. Nominally watched Or have you heard of over by the Charity Commission, £ 110,000,000. trusts and other agencies unable to fulfil the original wishes of

age, no tenant could recently be professional studies and trainfound for a rent-free house near ing, further university schemes Langport, Somerset, though the and found summer colonies for gift includes half-a-ton of coal children. What would the old yearly, two shillings a week philanthropists say? Isn't this pocket-money and free groceries, the way they would want it? To qualify, the tenant must be a "poor and needy" Langport. man aged not less than fifty. In these days of lucrative full employment such a being seems to left five shillings a year to be non-existent. At Ufton churchgoing folk for an annual Nervet, near Reading, fourpound loaves are given free under an ancient bequest. quarrelled during the year might Hungry recipients once travelled thus be brought forgivingly to- miles to join the village bread gether. When the Charity line. Today they sometimes

come an annual banquet on the rules perverse as they are river for eight eigar-smoking archaic. Life could be pleasant for the ten old ladies of Castle In the same parish in 1585 a Rising, but in return for free philanthropic merchant left a housing they still have to wear fund to pay about £1 yearly the Jacobean costume of red for "the maintenance of some cloak, thick petticoats and highvirtuous and well-disposed peaked hat designed by the Earl by 3,000 percent to a revenue of enjoy being given a shilling,

With 500-year-old funds to foot the bill, the sermon has been preached almost every year since 1481 and vies with the Guy Fawkes sermon preached every year by the rector of West Wickham. In a will dated 1617 a local lord of the manor directed that the rector should receive 20 phillings for a sermon "in memory of the execrable gunpowder plot" while 40 shillings should be paid to 40 poor people who should be present. Not long ago, the rector admitted that the full congregation of 40 had never turned up.

Absurd? No less than £150. £1,000,000 to the poor of the power to order an inquiry 000,000 is believed to be locked parishes. The result into the usage of funds of over away in the bulk total of oldwas that the population of 30,000 specifically educational time charity funds. How much wisely spent-and how much

At Calne, Wiltshire, trustees are still drinking the health of a man who dled 300 years ago. At St Ives, Huntingdon, you can still see the outlandish yearly spectacle of stald citizens dieing for Bibles with the rents of town

Coupled with respect for the wishes of the dead, vast dormant funds should be released and aplied usefully - perhaps Even amid the housing short- to assist large families, help with



"Confound this shadow! It spoils the view of the fire in the Far East."

Playtime Russian Schoolboys

TIN some respects Ivan Protopopoff, who live's in a one-room apartment with his father and mother in Moscow, is a scholar" at Oxford. After 350 of Northampton in 1614. Old and mother in Moscow, is a years the fund had snowballed folk of Bury St Edmunds might likable boy. He is well-230. Yet investigators cus- truit cake and ale in memory has a sense of humour, and of schoolchildren to the famous, paganda directed against covered that the church wardens of Jankyn Smyth except that it has a sense of humour, and But his habitual expression which stands in the children's no religious instruction. tion, enlivened only oc- Moscow? The monument com- to which he has had access hatred of him. Passionate love casionally by a boyish smile. memorates a "Ploneer" (the were all rewritten to fit in with pioneers are the junior or- Communist dogma.

His teacher at school is held up as a glorious example privately worried about it. for all Soviet children. Ivan is paler than he ought to be, and so are too many of the other pupils. For

Not only must he do his farmers and their families and school duties, including sent them to labour camps, Frieda very happy, and I'd the three he started out with, organisation he must do quisitioning officials. Morosov's innumerable jobs besides, parents were shot. There are lectures, meetings and rallies to attend; there The story, which is very comare tours of museums and mon in Communist literature, omits to add that outraged public places; there are jobs neighbours killed the faithless to do "for the State" such son the next day, and that as a as clearing heavy snow, reprisal Communist agents murweeding vegetable gardens dered every inhabitant of that Frieda, he took a roundabout and helping to build the A few doors from the drugschool yard.

overtaxed? Perhaps.

the Communist regime. But if his teacher has misgivings, he will keep them to "Scram," said the hold-up himself. The teachers at school are supervised by a headmaster hand-picked by the Communist THE Communists believe, as Party, and since the Komso-A did Frederick the Great, mol's main duty is to teach that "an educated people is obedience to the State, it would most easily governed." As in be dangerous to criticise it. A Nazi Germany, the whole purfew teachers who did complain pose of the Soviet educational machinery is to teach unquesthat these duties were an exces- tioning obedience to the Comsive strain on growing children munist dictatorship, to abolish certain gipsy a brass fish with up, and was forced to admit were purged as "untrust- religion so that there shall seem to be no higher morality than the State's, and to instil into

> in any other country becomes be blamed. I decide to send everything "a glorious patriotic duty" when ordered by the Communists.

night for his weekly pinochle thing is turning out hunky- He might even be tempted victorious Russian armics. patriotic duty. Just as the Nazis : Living in an abnormal world. and caused their death.

Indeed, wasn't Ivan privileged sored. The radio maintains an built for his fifteen years, the other day to go with a party unceasing blare of hate prolikes to be doing things, monument to Pavlik Morosov, Western Powers. He has had necessary to remember that to is one of tense preoccupa- park in the Krasnaya district of scientific and historical books sible without the nost burning

> Ivan, like most Russian children, started school at the age of seven. Until then he had no schooling, since only the privileged classes can afford to send their children to a kinder-

classes and a more included curriculum, which military training.

So Ivan's father, who finds Every lesson, from folk-lore to allowance wouldn't be much his son's school fees a heavy history, from science to geo- more than 140 roubles a month, Is his strength being burden on his meagre salary, graphy, is permeated with Com- and it costs at least 400 roubles won't say anything which could munist ideology. And a glimpse to live. be construed as a criticism of at "Pedagogy," a manual of instruction by Yesipov and Goncharov, published in Mosshows why:-

"Physical education promotes the development of those qualities essential to the future war-i this might be a short cut to the riors of the Red Army."

Notice the casual implication that any pupil is a potential

vanquish the enemy is imposenemy."

Lucky few

WITHAT are Ivan's chances of W higher education? He might be one of the lucky few to win a gold or silver medal at His years of schooling so far secondary school, and get have been spent in a "general" Government stipend entitling military training, and his nouncing his parents, who in school and a "secondary" school, him to a course at a higher educational establishment. He must master the Articles of elementary teaching in other Lenin "in all their profundity." countries. At fourteen he was He must understand "Russia's admitted to the fee-paying leading role in the struggle for advanced peace and democracy." In physics he must go through a catechism about all the Russian scientists who, Communist dogma insists, were the inventors of such things as penicillin, jet propulsion and electric light.

> NOT for a single day has he. If he gets a scholarship, Ivan IV been allowed to forget politics, won't find it easy going. His

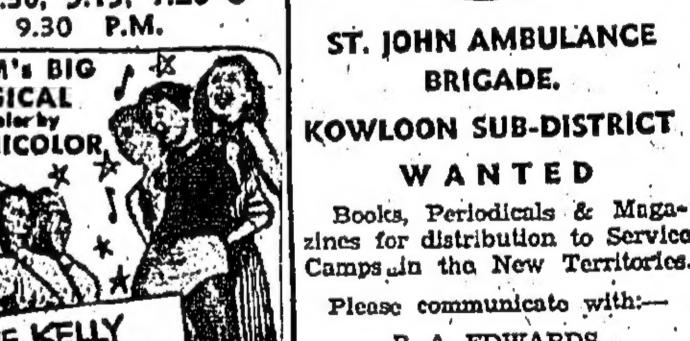
But there are generous ccw for the use of teachers, supends for those accepted into military and scientific - military establishments, and Ivan has his eye on these. He thinks glorious Red Army.

And to make the position even clearer we have this:-

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How to change your luck.

AST Thursday night on the way home from his Ivan, like over 33,000,000 DURING the collectivisation garten, and there is no private weekly pinochle session, my Uncle Charlie was held other children in Russia, During the collectivisation garten, and there is no private up a few blocks from his home on Allen Street and a gets little time to himself. ties, when the State evicted wallet containing \$13 was taken from him.

enough, has made my Aunt uncle won \$10, which, added to homework, but as a mem-order to save their family from roughly the equivalent of

To begin with, to hear my uncle tell it. Frieda is crazy like a fox about most things. but when it comes to fortune telling and allied superstitions she's crazy like a crazy. This gave him a take-home total of of course, in Charlie's own words. 13. Reluctant to face gloating "drives him to destruction."

hoodlum stepped out of an alley *66T CAN'T understand," I once I heard him tell her, "how a distinct twenty-century type like you could potsky around with such superstitions."

The matter came to a crisis last Thursday when Charlie .arrived home from the shop and Frieda asked him 10 dollars.

"Only last week I am giving you 10 dollars," he exploded. "What you making, a down payment on a Cadillac?"

and also rich."

THARLIE examined the brass object. "To me it looks like a tin herring," he said. "Where is living this gipsy?

"In the back of a store on Suffolk Street, and, her I am trusting complete," said Frieda.

The upshot of the argument was a decision to put the magical fish to a practical test, and when Charlie went out that session the good-luck charm was . totay,"

in his wallot. would stop patronising glpsy establishments; if he made a hearing." more faith in her theories

"Could you return, please the pocket-book?" said Charlie.

and stuck him up.

way home.

"A catalogue I am not need- WHEN Charlie got home, ing." Frieda sassed back. "To- VV Frieda was considerably day I am purchasing from a shaken by the story of the stickthe sign from Zoroaster which is that the brass geegaw was a worthy." absolute guaranteed to make a flop. But the next morning she party healthy, wealthy and wise, gave my uncle the horse laugh when the mailman dropped off a small parcel with the wallet in it, its contents intact. There

by BILLY ROSE

store on Rivington Street a

genuine alligator leather."

politely. "Cherry-ho."

man, "or I'll bust in your head.

"A pleasure," said my uncle

was also an unsigned note. "Dear Mister-When I see you not the Fish of Zoroaster. back because I have dealings with such fisher before and don't want no part of them.

"Soo?" said my aunt. account of the brass fish, every-

If he lost it was agreed Frieda to me it still smells from

Patriotic duty

Besides, when I count up the know that any criticism of the leads in everything. He believes money I find thirteen dollars Komsomol, or of anything the that the Communist State can exactly. I know when I'm Communist State does, would do no wrong, that most imshock their son, conditioned as portant inventions were dishe is to thinking that the Slate covered by Russians, that all can do no wrong.

to denounce his parents as a

Communist countries. If Ivan, then, is ignorant of WHAT would be called the the outside world and its manexploitation of child labour ner of life, he is scarcely to He is convinced that as 'a Russian heris inherently

each child a hatred of non-

Parents shot

Do Ivan's parents notice it superior to any other, race on non - Communist countries are longing to be "liberated" by

made a hero of the Horst Wessel he has be means of recognising song, so the Communists have permality, or seeing any morit "cononised" a Russian, boy who in it. Ho reads no foreign: killing however, he was to have (World Copyright Reserved London betrayed his father and mother journals or papers, and the

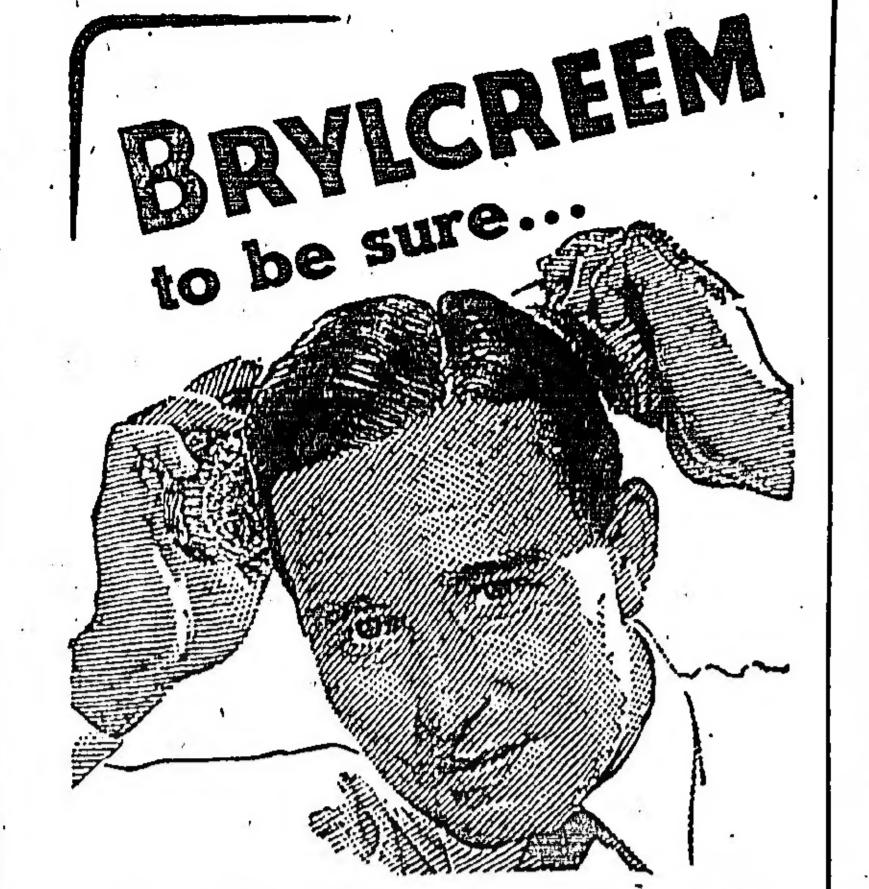


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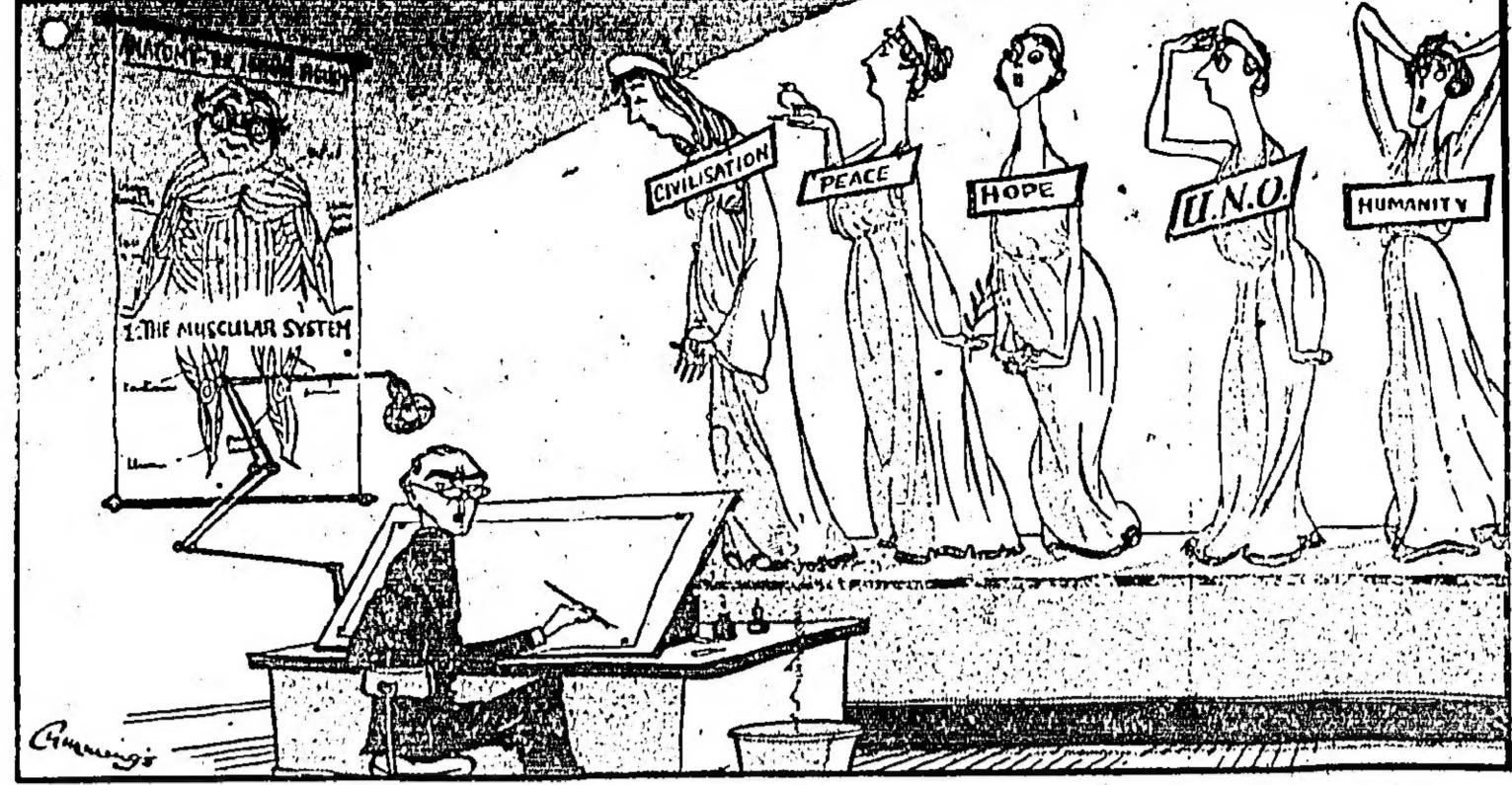
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DISTILLENS TILLITH SCOTLAND



"Girl friends in office hours, Mr. Editor? Certainly not! Models for some powerful cartoons in the near future!" London Express Service

DINGTONS

"Our demonstration is a

Accusations and insults

as they

for yourself."

S the liner Stratheden moved out of Southampton re- By cently she carried away from England a tall, shy man and a beautiful CHRISTIAN girl who, 18 months ago, started a national controversy which is still bubbling PETERSEN in 20,000,000 homes.

Sydney and Lesley Pid-Australian the back to Australia in search ing for themselves, except: of sunshine.

But their going is far different from their coming. They return far richer than they came in March This sovereign Whisky possesses that 1949. They have earned distinction of flavour which will claim £25,000 in 18 months of telepathy.

'LOVE ENGLAND'

RUT most important of all—so far as they are ladium at £600 a week. concerned—they go back with their secret intact, for over great distances.

When people taunt them, tons or ask them how they do it, trunks and boxes. they still smile their enig- not seen them since their

the Channel Islands to the north of Scotland.

> people thought about me," she said. "I have been accused of

Object No. 1 most of the time.

concealing receivers on my hip, in my stockings, and in my hair. "One man suggested that I had a miniature receiver in a hollow tooth and that Sydney had a 'tiny transmitter' in his mouth, and that he sends telepathy team, are going matic smile and claim noth- answers to me by clicking his land with enough money to teeth together. We don't mind being searched, but we draw

SAFEGUARDS

the line at having our teeth ex-

there is no trick, going on!

good entertainment. judge tracted to satisfy people that

were hurled at the Pidding- corner B.B.C.'s security artons, but always they smil- I rangements during the ed, and were polite. And broadcasts were terrific, but the their good humour paid off. Television Department's ways Before the B.B.C, offered to of making sure there was no broadcast their act they taking went one better.

were down to their last £10. The TV men locked Russell In three months they were Braddon, our manager, in the B.B.C. wrote and offered eight topping the bill at the Pal- control van all through the show in case he tried to convey mes-"Don't you hate me?" we found all the furniture and nobody has ever discovered asked a particularly ma- props moved around at the last "It was the third broadcast... how the Piddingtons man-licious critic. "Why should moment in case we had some the one in which Lesley received to convey their we? You helped people like method of conveying messages my messages in the Tower of that to each other un- us." they could in their to each other by means of those London which really set people thoughts to each other un- us," they coold in their to each other by means of these talking. For that one we had der strict conditions and Aussie drawl, things. All the tickets for the a listening audience of 20,000,-I talked to the Pidding- Mayor of Walthamstow so that began to pour in. packed it would be impossible for

> I had 'stooge' to be brought in." the Piddingtons beat remarkable series of mass- every obstacle placed in their telepathy tests conducted way, and in an opinion poll 76 through the columns of a percent of the people question-Sunday paper, which help- ed said they believed that the remarkable feats of the Pidtheir ability to throw their

tain a hopeful unknown— own a little green man who been used to test us. filts between Lesley and me, carrying details of the objects or words we are trying to out a new kind of test ... far She has gained a few at- convey," laughed Sydney Pid- different from anything we tractive pounds in weight, dington. "He said he knew this have tried before, in readiness retains her genuine must be so because he has a for our return to England."

They said: "We shall do a HPiddington's power of thought ... but they do not intend to short tour of Australia and New transference came at the end stay in the telepathy business. Zealand, and we hope to come of his newspaper tests, when back to England port July with 7,760 people sent in the thoughts back to England next July with they had received.

The man who received most of the objects correctly as Plddington sat in the newspaper's offices' and transmitted again. But we hate leaving Eng- thoughts last year was .Mr tons later on who will wonder land...we love the villages as Geoffrey Ashton, of Oxford, how father and mother know Soon afterwards a private ses- exactly what they are thinking sion was held between Pid- when mischief is planned, dington and Mr Ashton under strict conditions.

of explanations as the Pid- correctly received five out of of our children to be born in dingtons travelled Britain from six subjects transmitted.

The "invasion" of Britain by the thought-reading Plddingtons was never expected to be the success it became. It started off, according to Russell Braddon, prisoner-of-war friend of Sydney, who is now their manager, as an adventure ... Russell explained, "Lesley and Syd Lesley has been Suspicious looked upon their telepathy act as a way of taking them around "You would be surprised what the world to see places and people they would never otherwise have scen."

'OUR LAST £10'

CYDNEY PIDDINGTON explained, "We came to Engallow us to live modestly for six months. We spent weeks trying to see agents who didn't want to see us. We tried the B.B.C., but nobody was interested in our show. So I tried knocking at the doors of every executive I knew.

"Finally, the B.B.C. offered a single broadcast. But you can't put over a thing like telepathy in one broadcast. We suggested a minimum of four broadcasts. and by then we were down to our last £10. Suddenly, the broadcasts. We were amazed. and relieved, too; and how we looked forward to those B.B.C.

show were distributed by the 000, and thousands of letters

"It was amazing how many people thought the B.B.C. was corrupt, from the producers of the broadcast to the very technicians themselves.

'WANT FAMILY'

dingtons are due entirely to comput from then onwards we thoughts to each other by tele- since that time a Stratocruiser, airliner, a diving bell, a helicopter, and the services of most "One man suggested that we eminent men and women have

The Piddingtons were aggressively British when, they went to England. They leave as am-PPARENT proof of Sydney bassadors to their own country

> Lesley said, "We want to settle down to a private life of our own, though we don't know yet what sort of life it will be.'

But one thing is certain. his There will be young Pidding-

Lesley said, "I want to raise There has been no shortage At this meeting Mr Ashton a family, and I would like one England ... a little Pommiel"

Fishbones and tartan make bizarre

R. M. MacCOLL

TET'S begin and end this time. La column with a fishbone. For fishbones typify, bizarre and slightly crazy this impatient and original

city on the Seine.

in the hair-do of Mrs David Bruce, wife of the American Ambassador in Paris. Mrs Bruce, one of the most beautiful women I have poodle, Madam? Why, there it is for £3. Of course, if you ever, met, is greatly admirwant to do Fido proud and let ed by the French, for she the little fellow have diamond clips, too, it comes out at £20. possesses not only classic features and a lovely speaking voice, but an unerring flair for chic clothes.

Since Parisians like to see their beauties toppedoff with a dash of drollery, her "fishbone" is news.

But the excitement did not please Fernand Aubry, the designer. "Fishbone?" he snorted. "Nothing of the sort. It is a Diamond Gob- the pheasants, and the grouse. .bler." Aubry, who wears a black shirt and no necktie Chops, cutlets-take your pick. in his beauty salon, makes his fishbone-diamond-gobof plastic "that sparkles like diamonds."

PARIS midriffs

CCARF designers — big names in this nowadays -are running wild. Picasso and Jean Cocteau are among ington last year. those who must have had a great deal of fun among the scarves just recently.

You may be talking to a pretty woman at a cocktail prietor down, work like beavers party when you become aware that a face is gazing up at you from the region you "real English dishes" of her midriff. Something as "Errish Stow" (Irish stew) familiar about it, too. It or "Meex greel." Today I choseturns out to be the face of sole on its plate," as the menu actor Jean Marais, impish- says. ly painted by Jean Cocteau. That scarf probably set der flesh nestling in melted butyour fellow guest back ter and lifting at the first nudge-

Picasso, weighed in with sole's beautiful little spine-and

PARIS. trait of his wife. £5 this

PARIS tartans

as well as anything, the THE French this Christmas have let go with Christmas atmosphere of such a splurge of tartan that you almost feel that the entire Highland gathering at Oban has been blown Fishbone No. 1 appears across the Channel by a

> It is a Boulevard Brigadoon— Bracmar amid the brassieres. I even saw a tartan-belted Santa

Claus in a toy store.
A tartan jacket for Fide, the

PARIS fleshpots

NEVER have I seen a town so stuffed to overflowing with so many good things to eat and drink. Oh, those food shops! You pear into an interior which fairly rlots with good living. What are those stalactites hanging from the ceiling? Why, those are scores of glorious sausages of every description. Look at those hams, the great roasts of pork and veal. Look at the beef, the profusion of pates made as only the French can make them, the chickens, Steak? Of course. How thick

would you like it? Which cut? There is butter by the barrel lard by the lump, and endless eggs. There are oysters at 1d. each. Plenty of luscious olives and a great army of charming

It makes your taste buds pop just to glance at it all.

PARIS art T AM more than a stone heavier

than I was when I left Wash-One of the places where this: fattening process has been hastened is in a little restaurant

just behind the Paris Stock Exchange where brokers lunch. All hands here, from the proto see that their guests are

Sometimes they proudly offer my favourite - "the beautiful

So as we start in on this: tempting work of art—the tenof our fork-we see deliciously coming into view the beautiful

a scarcely flattering por- so to our Fishbone No. 2.

By Mercury

THE Soviet military mis-A sion in Peking is or-B never looked back, and ganising an air training tween American personnel and scheme for Chinese pilots. The Soviet Air Force

> every six months Khabarovsk.

U.N. soldiers captured Korea are being given daily lec- naval or air equipment in contures on Communism.

Vietminh forces China, strengthened by trained battalions from Peking, over six destroyers. now claim to be equal in strength with the French.

satellite countries for volunteers meetings supporting King. for North Korea.

The Soviet navy is showing Egypt. interest in Iceland. Russian fishing boats have completed a close reconnaissance of its north- frontier forces after recent raids: cast coast.

They are searching for creeks and flords suitable as submarine frontier disputes will go to the lairs and bases.

Iceland Communists went as pilots with the Soviet boats.

They have a spy net watching the U.S. air base at Keflavik, and are exploiting friction bethe Icolanders.

Russia, with the second largest training 500 Chinese pilots legation in Reykjavik, considers: Iceland's bases of high importance in a global war.

> any export licences for military, formity with 1946 policy.

Britain is still refusing Spain

Greek naval parties are on 130 their way to the U.S. to take

The Moslem Brotherhood, acting on directives from the The Cominform is asking Mutti of Jerusalem, are holding: Farould's demands for the withdrawal of British troops from

> Palsistan is strengthening her from Afghanistan.

> The Pakistan - Afghanistan United Nations soon.

The Soviet, finding it impossible to produce atom bombs: in quantity, is experimenting:

with long-range guided rockets: charged with radio-active enatter. Now air raid shelters will be

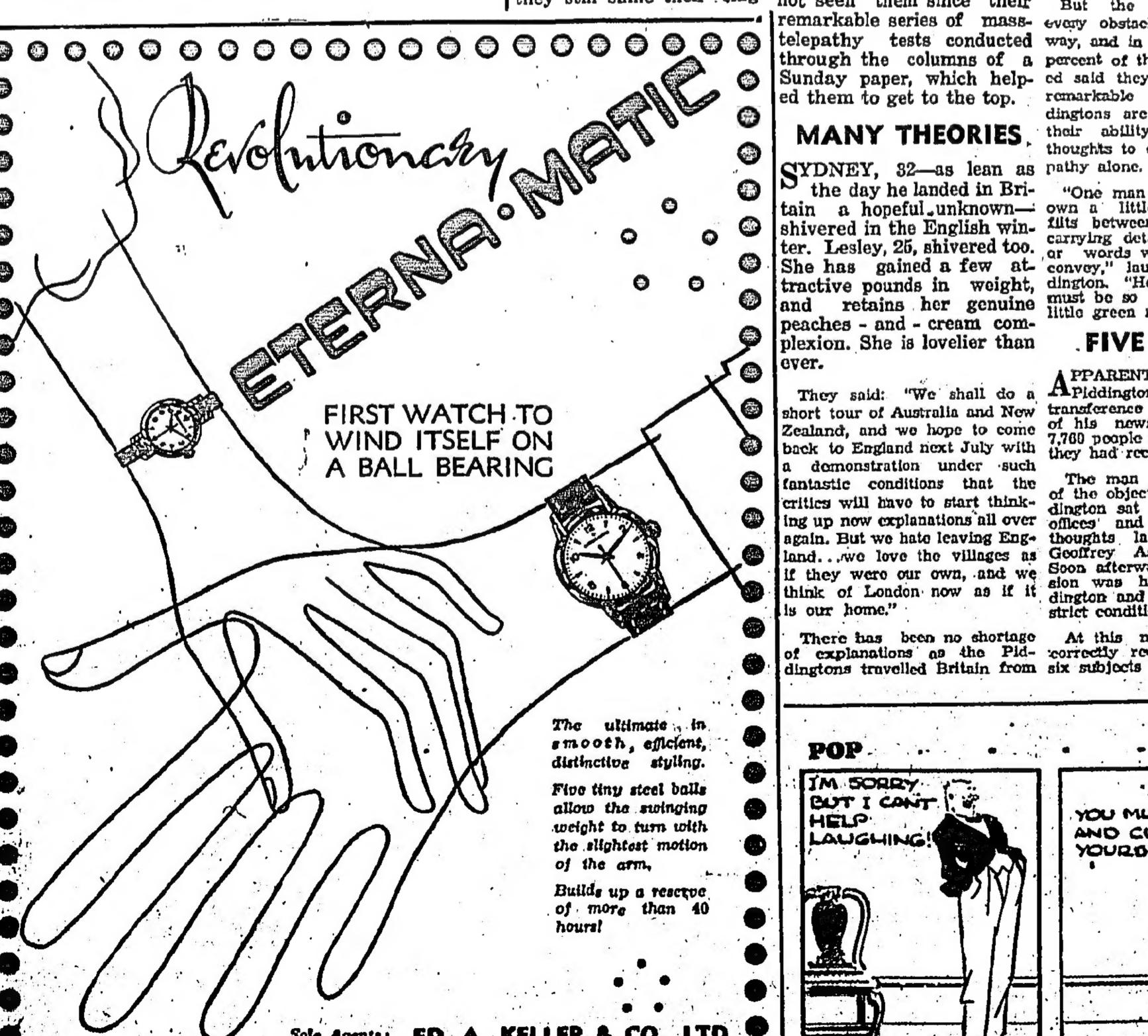
lined with lead against atomic radiation.

Nine delegates of the International Red Cross have visited Moscow to discuss welfare mat-

The Soviet consulate is circulating to displaced Poles and Balts in Britain offers of citizenship and work in Russa.

Tirry could be embarked in Russian steamers in London with Goviet passports.

The Abbot of Zire, head of the Cirtercians and close friend of Cardinal Mindszenty, has been: excepted by the secret police.



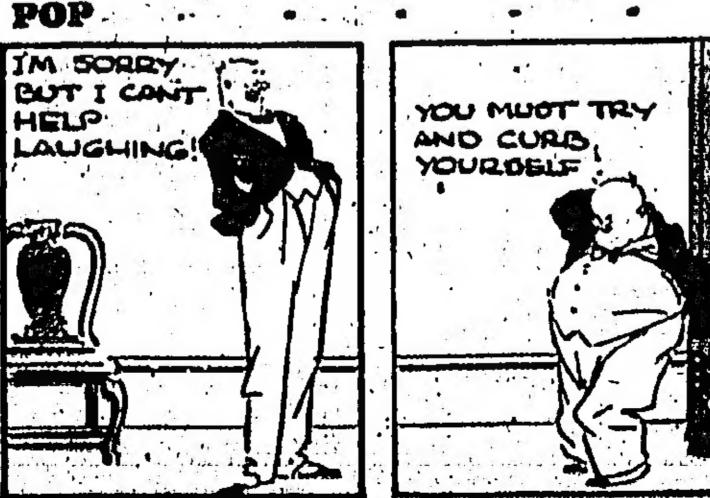
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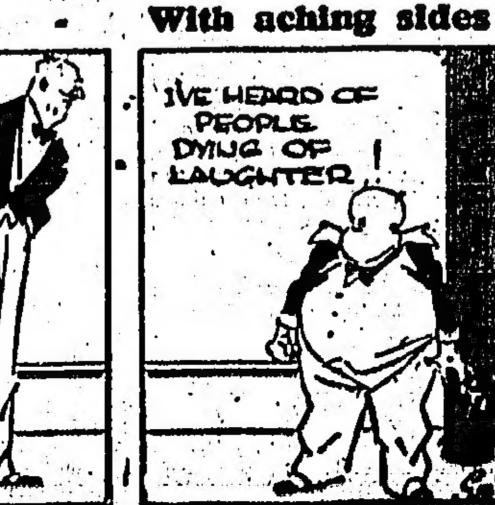
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LIEUT-GENERAL Ahmet Sahabettin Gurler, Inspector-in-Chief of the Turkish Army General Staff, who passed through Hongkong recently on his way to Korea to study the needs of the Turkish troops fighting there under the United Nations banner. (Staff Photographer)



WEEK-END

HAPPY group at the Hongkong Women's International Club last week, when members entertained a large number of Servicemen at the annual Christmas dance. (Staff Photographer)



STAFF Sergeant Peter West, of the Royal Engineers, who won the fifth international harrier road race on New Year's Day, surrounded by enthusiastic cyclists on the last lap of the (Staff Photographers)

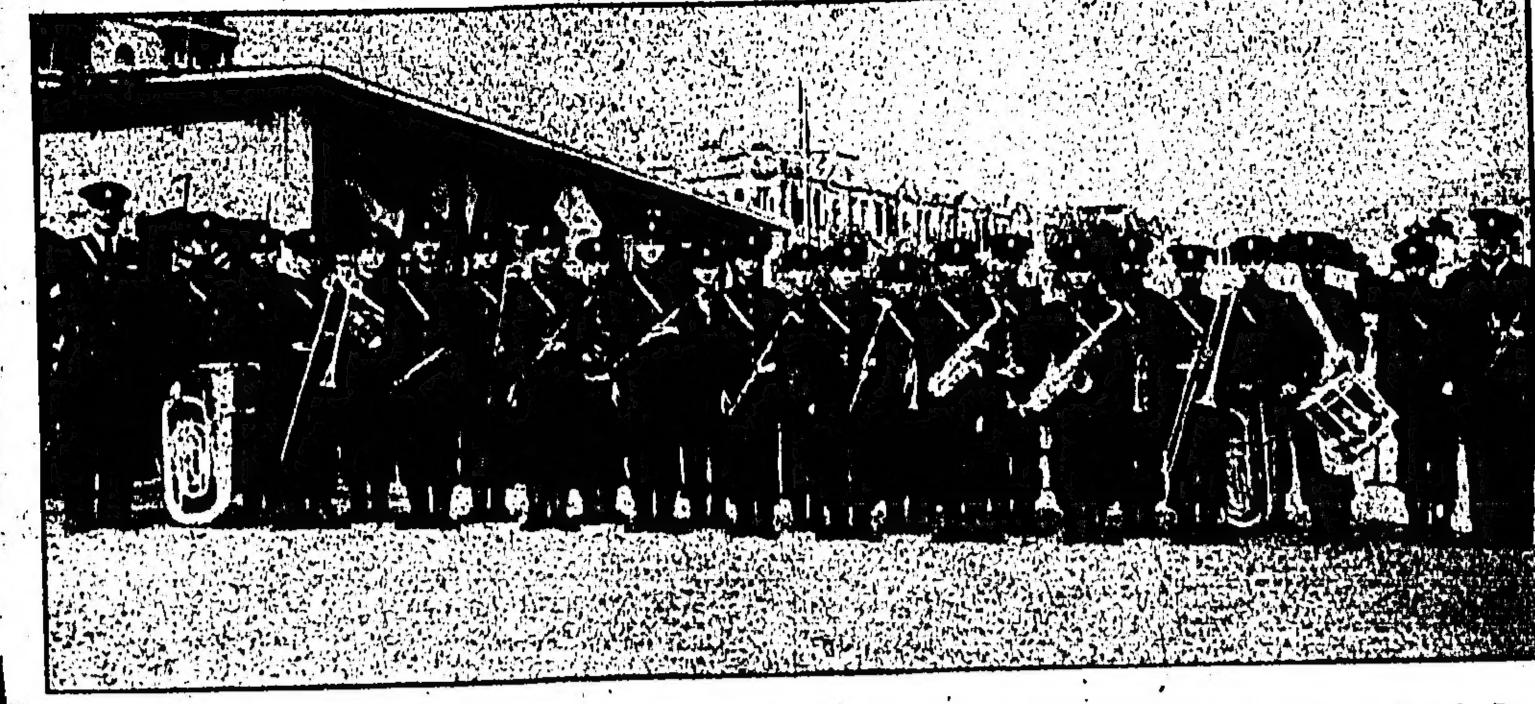
grapher) .



General, the Hon. J. B. Griffin, 🖺 PART of the large presenting certiassembly of Service-. men who sat down to annual graduadinner at the Christtion exercises of mas party given at the Wah Yan College. Soldiers and Sailors' (Staff Photo-Home. (Staff Photographer)



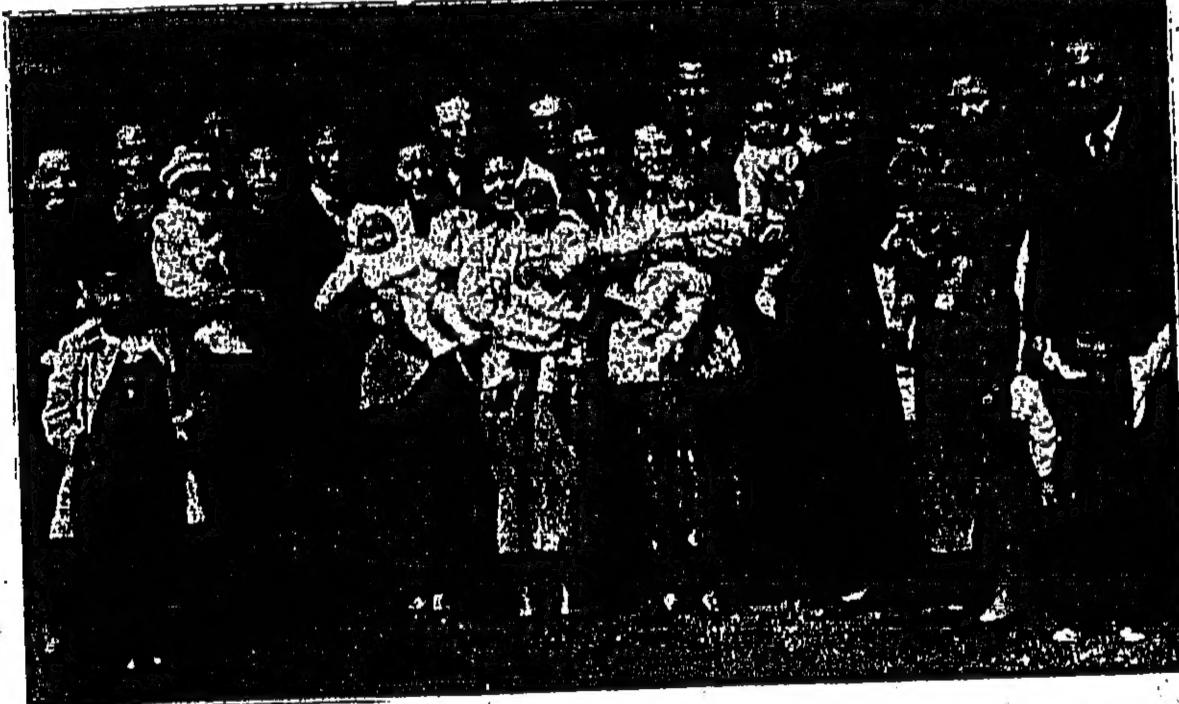
PICTURES taken at the New Year's Day children's sports at the Kowloon Cricket Club. Lower right: Lady Grantham giving away the prizes, with His Excellency the Governor looking on smilingly. (Staff Photographer)



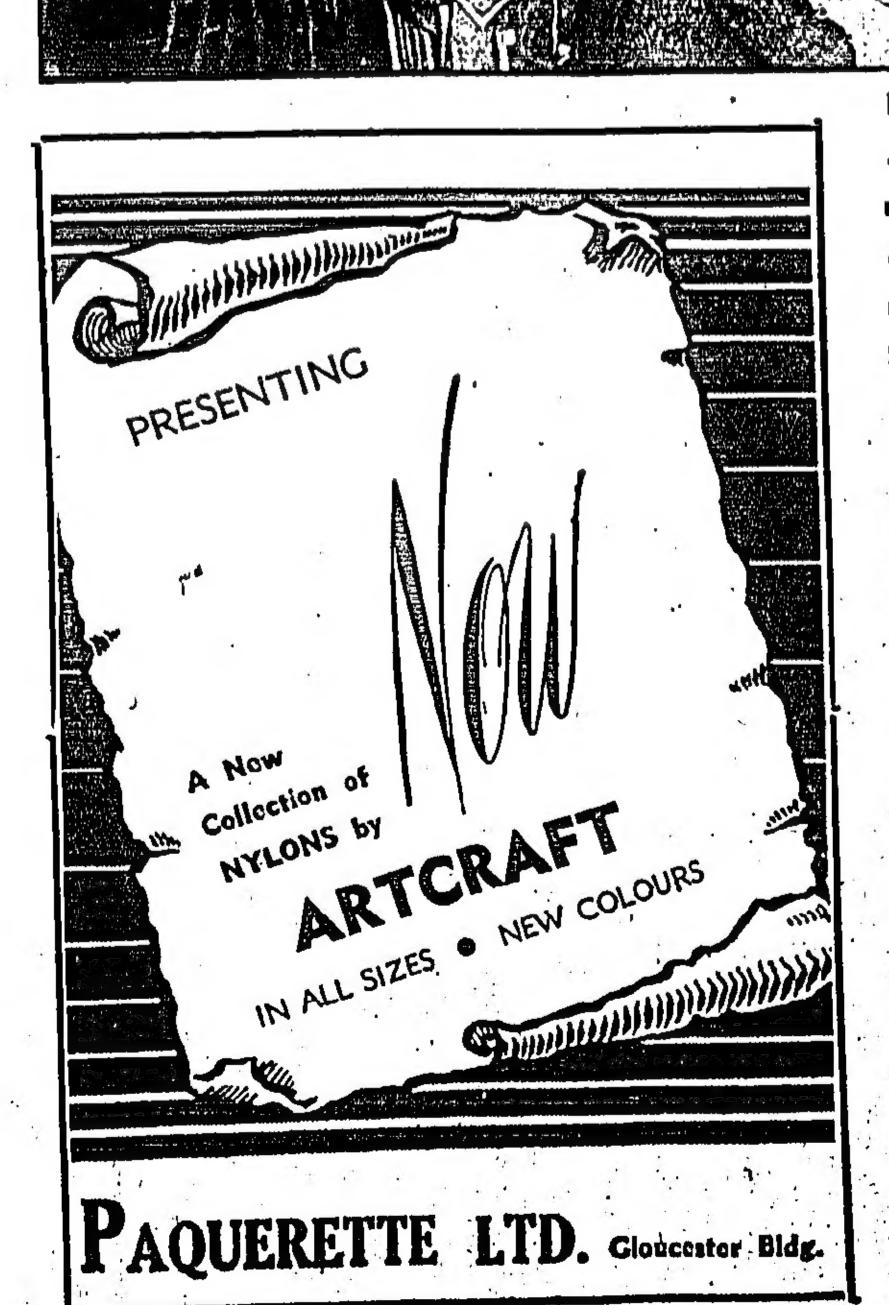
THE Hongkong Polico Force Band, which made its public debut on New Year's Day at the Police Recreation Club children's sports. The Band is directed by Chief Inspector W. B. Foster, seen at extreme left. (Staff Photographer)



MR and Mrs A. M. Campos with relatives and friends after the christening of their daughter, Catherine Anne, at the Roman Catholic Cathedral last Saturday. (Ming



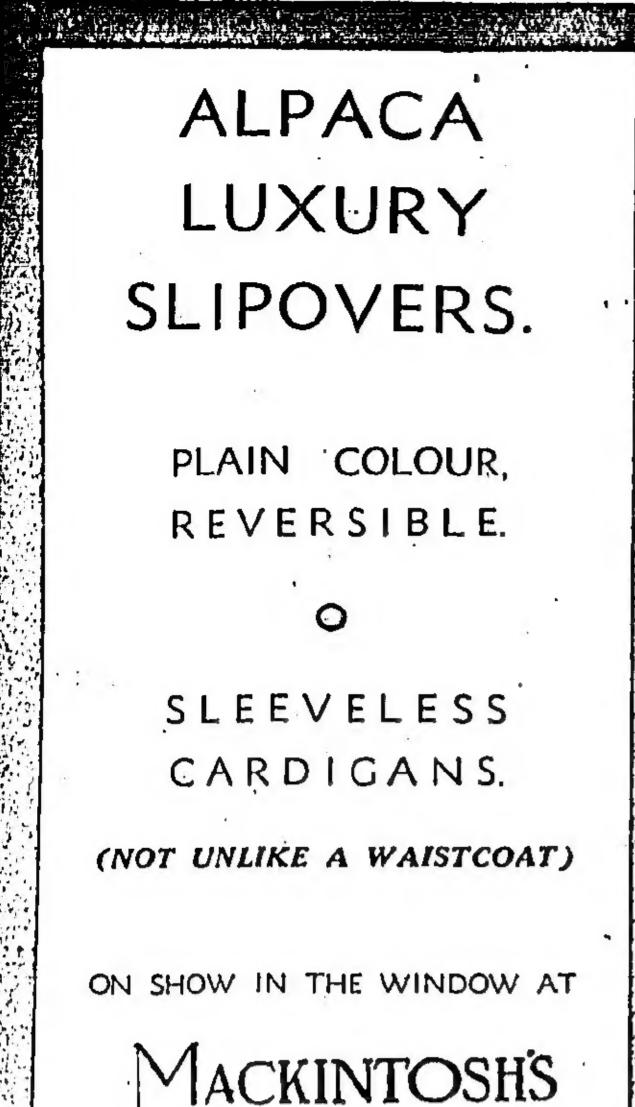
GROUP photograph taken on the occasion of the dedication of infants and children at the Kowloon Tong Church of the Chinese Christian and Missionary Alliance on Christmas Eve.
The Rev. John Bechtel officiated.



PICTURE taken at the first birthday party of Richard Hans

Eric Waeny, who is seen in centre with his mother. (King's)

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Hongkong's Popular Ceylon Tea

RICKSHAW BRAND



ON SALE EVERYWHERE

WEEK-END WOMANSENSE

The emerald green felt (left) has black feathers. Victorian bustle reappears in advance spring model (centre). Three large red roses decorate the black pill-box (right).

THE glamorous grand-

mothers of 1950 prove

that feminine charms do

not fade at 40, 50 or even

After the recent visits of film stars MARLENE DEET-

RICH and GLORIA SWANSON

YOUR

FINGERTIP

By HELEN FOLLET

How It's Done

dry, apply oil or a cuticle

Point Rounded

flattened. Too sharp an end

up the other side. Pressure at

the base may cause the new

growth to develop ridges. Wash

away the cream, dry well, and

bigger than a long lipstick. The

dispenser has its own brush,

too, through which the polish

For quick touch-ups or a

complete manicure, carry your

nail polish in a handy applica-

flows smoothly and evenly.

you are ready for the polish.

will cause trouble.

a clean-cut line. Rinse nd below the knee.

a brush.





Grandmother knows best by EILEEN ASCROFT

comes slim, blue-eyed Mrs
MADELINE CLARK WALTHER
poetess and composer bride of
London Marshall Aid Chief, Mr MADELINE CLARK WALTHER poeters and composer bride of London Marshall Aid Chief, Mr William Batt.

She arrived from Philadelphia in the Queen Elizabeth wearing a grey tweed suit spray of orchids and a tiny cap with forchead veil. She spent one heetic day shopping and visiting friends with her 65-year-old fiance, then married in her favourite navy blue, wearing among her trousseau brought

favourite navy blue, wearing among her trousseau brought green. dress and jacket of light- from America. Other pastel shades she likes are grey and and feather-weight wools for the English winter include two evening gowns, one of blue and one in a beautiful new shade of pink.

> says this sensible woman with girl.) the warm smile.

TINUSUAL teen-ager is 15-U year-old VIRGINIA VER-NON, who loves an all-black wardrobe. And she has an unusual mother too who ap-"I hate to sh' r and never proves. (Most mothers think feel at my best when I'm cold," black is too old for a young

shoes, bags and gloves are either way round. Christmas touching up during the day. BUSY women who can't tailored and tone with her addition will be a black evening dress teamed with white.

SHE LIKES BLACK



the singe since she was three, Virginia plays juvenile lead this Christmas in "Where the Rainbow Ends."

PERFUME GIRL

W sweetest jobs in London is 30-year-old brunette ELIZA-BETH ANDERSON. She works among hundreds of perfume

fume buyers, except at Christmas, when men enter the field. Bottles in her tiny office range from 2s. 6d. to £26, and she confesses that dor personal testing at home there are never fewer than six bottles on her dressing-table in her one-roomed flat in Petty France.

Elizabeth's suggestions for making a little perfume go a Virginia has a black swing- long way are to apply it in a Mrs Batt likes simple back coat with velvet collar, a spray to team it with a jewellery and accessories. Her small black velvet hat, black matching cologne, which can jewels are usually a string of akirt and dolman-sleeved be used more lavishly, and to pearls or two diamond clips; jumper which she wears carry a handbag phial for

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Among the casual clothes

Below Left: White gui-

pure lace and heavy black

grosgrain combine in this

really elegant evening en-

At right: Brocade

tulle in the palest Rose

Pink are allied in this love-

seen recently, we admired

and close-fitting sleeves.

Cinderella Not Meant To Have Tiny Feet

HOLLYWOOD.

Walt Disney, in the course of research prior to filming his romantic musical, "Cinderella," discovered that the author of the famous love story never intended to imply that the cinder girl had tiny feet.

When Charles Permult wrote "Cinderella" some 300 years ago, Disney points out, he used the slipper merely as a clue through which "to locate the mysterious girl who had won Prince Charming's heart. It

computed on a range from the weo slippers, size 11/2, which Lily Pons wore in her first film

15 years ago, to a pair of No. 9 feet possessed by Charlotte Greenwood - thought we were going to name Greta Garbo, didn't you? For fencing scenes with Cornel Wilde in RKO Radio's "Sons of the Musiceteers" Maureen O'Hara has a nice foundation of shapely boots, size 61/2. At the same studio

Miss O'Hara, A number of stars are in the Size 6 classification, Rita Hayworth wears a No. 6, Ruth Roman a 6C, Jane Wyman a 61/2, Joan Leslie a 61/2AA.

Joan Fontaine's shoe size is 41/2 or 5, depending on whether the shoe is open toe or another style. Claire Trevor and Ann Sothern wear Size 41/2, but in different widths. Elien Drew wears a Size 5, and Ginger Rogers steps out in a 51/2. Among the taller actresses Kay Francis has the smallest feet Although she stands five feet, seven inches, in her stockings, Miss Francis wears only a Size 4 shoe.

ONLY LOGICAL There's a logical reason, too,

why the shoes of film stars average a No. 6. Southern California is a land of sunshine, a land of outdoor lovers. Feminina film stars not only spend their working days standing, walking and running be-FREDERICK STARKE's design fore the cameras, they also for red velveteen jeens, worn spend their leisure hours chaswith a black, silk poplin blouse, ing tennis balls, walking miles which featured revered collar over golf courses, climbing countless stadia stairways to witness football and baseball games, riding bicycles, driving cars, jamming their feet into stirrups.

CINDERELLA PROVED IT Exceptionally small feet, once ascribed to aristocracy, no longer are envied by women who fleecy woollen. Then it is in are blessed with more dependable and more proportionately momentum as the season beautiful underpinnings. Re- waxes. It has pyramid lines. cords of films stars and of other which is the big coat line this alluring women in the public season. Lastly it has lining eye prove that it is the foot ap- contrast, propriately sized to the entire is black. For the rest, "hand figure which wins attention. The stitching edges the four flapped slipper is only one clue to ro- patch pockets, and the collar. mance. It's charm that counts. Four self buttons close the Cinderella proved it.



WINTER

SUCCESS





what it takes on counts. First of all, it has surface interest, for it is of red, a colour that is gaining front

IT'S ALL ABOUT EVENING CLOTHES

Dorothy Barkley

RESS designers and minent evening fabrics - lace over a taffeta underskirt, of will bend when you file them. cascades of tulle and lace. long with long. Shape them with long strokes But there of the emery board from sides to centre; then you will not be a noticeable change in Evening Coats likely to saw down into the the styles. The designflesh at the sides, causing the ers have tried to drive cuticle to thicken. After the polish, you are ready for a collete, full-skirted gowns coat? JACQUMAR have designed sonp and water scrubbing with of last season. Instead, we While your hands are in the sonpy water, pass the white is swathed to the lines of

Same Silhouette

The silhouette is the same on Then comes the extra-careful treatment of lifting the flesh suits, day dresses and evening dresses: it has been tapered with the orange wood stick which should be cut to a point, and hips that curve. Colours Starting at the upper portion for evening are delicate - pale of one side of the nail, do rose, green, and gold are seen little circles to the base, then everywhere. But black is still

Illustrated here are two dresses from the ARTHUR BANKS collection. One is a For quick touch-ups at home combination of brocade and or at the office, you can carry tulle - in the palest rose pink. your po. sh, along in a handy, Its halter neckline and flounce convenient form. The polish of tulle below the knee are comes in a little dispenser, no typical of present trends.

manufacturers have elegant ensemble in white we particularly noticed was experimented with Giapure lace and heavy black blue and white checked nylon Before starting on this signs. On the subject of is filled with lace, and the cape black net had sequin emhands are as dry as a bone. If evening fabrics they are and capes are popular; and and capes are popular; and and capes they are moist from a recent unan lous . . . we see gloves are worn on every ocwashing the nails will be soft, brocades, satins, and casion: short with short dresses,

.But would these dresses be out the bare-shouldered, de- complete without an evening moire, generously cut, featuring find halter-necks, and the the rounded shoulder line. The trumpet skirt; the material sleeves are loosely cuffed at the wrist, giving a leg-o'-mutton semble from Arthur Banks effect when worn three-quarter Spring Collection. pencil under the eaves, forming the body, and flares out length.

> Colour combination here was striking. We noticed in particular purple roversed with pale turquoise.

For cocktail wear, FREDE ly and dramatic evening RICK STARKE has chosen as down to the sheath line with his principal design the calfthe emphasis on rounded length strapless dress, with
shoulders and bust, small waist bolero. Among these, we liked one in navy organdie tussore, (a new fabric) worm over a rustling tartan taffeta slip. 'Another interesting combination of two materials was seen in a threepiece ensemble in shadowprinted moire and tulie. This could be worn either as an afternoon dress, with jacket and skirt of moire, or as a party dress, with moire bodice and full skirt of tulle.

At SUSAN SMALL's collec-Frederick Starke, too, follows tion we noticed her cocktail this line. We admired his ensemble which comprised a sheath dress for evening in fitted coat of pale gold lace black velvet with mermaid- worn over a strapless dress of tight skirt, blossoming out on coffee-coloured tulle. For the young girl, she has designed several dresses of the same basic The other Arthur Banks design, A dress of filmy material dress combines two other pro- - nylon, or tulle - is worn





LOOK. BUYING A SWEATER

THIS year's crop of sweaters is so handsome that it is difficult to resist them in the

We asked some of our friends to tell us what they look for when choosing a sweater. and all agreed that the first thing they notice is its feel or "hand." The hand may be soft or springy, or harsh and scratchy, depending on the wool or fabric mixture. A fine awenter has n soft hand, deep, soft and smooth. We were advised to look for straight, firmly-sowed side seams, and many fine sweeters even have taped shoulder seems to keep the shoulders in

Examine the neckline of the sweater. The best sweaters have a looped neck which means that it is a continuation of the body of the sweater, and it is so smooth, so firm that it appears hand-finished. So look for a looped neck for wear, for non-stretch, non-zag quali-

When selecting a cardigan, examine carefully buttons and buttonholes, for both must withstand laundering. Buttonholes must be firmly stitched to prevent ravelling, buttons pro-perly attached. If the cardigan front is ribbon-bound be sure that ribbon is light and colourfast. Whether you buy pullover or cardigan, it is wise to choose garments that are tagged, and sold in a reputable store.

HOMECRAFT PRACTICAL

EVENING JUMPER

MATERIALS

6 ozs. Rayon Crepe Yarn. 1 pair of No. 10 knitting needles.

MEASUREMENTS

Bust: 34 to 36 ins. Length: 20 ins.

TENSION 7 sts. to 1 inch

K. knit, p. purl, sts. stitches, ins. inches, cont. continue, rep. repeat, patt, pattern, alt, alternate, inc. increase, dec. decrease, tog. together, sl. slip, m.1 makel, p.s.s.o. pass slip stitch over.

ABBREVIATIONS

FRONT AND BACK ALIKE

Cast on 110 sts. and work 1 inch in k.1, p.1 rib. Begin working in patt, as follows:—

1st and 2nd Rows, K.3, turn and p. to end. 3rd and 4th Rows, K.5, turn and p. to end.

5th and 6th Rows, K.1, m.1 (by bringing wool over needle) sl.1, k.1, p.s.s.o., k.1, k.2 tog. m.1, k.1, turn and p. to end.

7th and 8th Rows, K.2, * m.1, sl.1, k.2 tog., p.s.s.o., m.1, k.3, * k.1 turn and p. to end. 9th and 10th Rows. K.1. * M.1, sl.1, k.1, p.s.s.o. k.1, k.2 tog., m.1, k.1, * k.4, turn and p, to end. 11th and 12th Rows. K.2, rep. from * to * of 7th row twice ending last rep, with k,2, instead of k.3, turn and p. to end.

13th and 14th Rows, K.1, rep. from * to * of 9th row twice, k.2, turn and p. to end. 15th and 16th Rows, K.2, rep. from * to * of

7th row twice, k.3 turn and p. to end. 17th and 18th Rows, K.1, rep. from * to * of 9th row 3 times, jurn and p. to end.

19th and 20th Rows. K.2, rep. from * to * of 7th row 3 times, k.l., turn and p. to end. 21st and 22nd Rows. K.I., rep. from * to * of 9th row 3 times, k.4, turn and p. to end. 23rd and 24th Rows, K.2, rep. from * to * of 7th row 4 times, ending last rep. k.2, instead of k.3, turn and p. to end.

Cont. thus working 2 extra sts. on to right hand needle every alt. row and working them into mitt when there are 6 extra.

When there are 53 sts. on right hand needle cont. thus:--

Next Row, Turn p. to end.

Next Row, K.1, * m.1, sl.1, k.1, p.s.s.o., k.1, k.2 tog., m.1, k.1. Rep. from * 8 times more. then rib to end of row thus ending at unshaped

Now shape this side to match first side. Thus the first 8 rows will be as follows:-1st and 2nd Rows. P.3, turn and k. to end. 3rd and 4th Rows. P.5, turn and k. to end. 5th and 6th Rows, P.7, turn and path to end thus: K.1, m.1, sl.1, k.1, p.s.s.o., k.1, k.2 tog., m,1, k,1,

7th and 8th Rows, P.9, turn and patt, to end thus: K.2, * k2, m.1, si.1, k.2 tog., p.s.s.o., Pross work under a damp cloth with a warm m.1, k.2.

Cont. working thus until there are 55 sts. on Join shoulder scams. Join side scams, leaving right hand needle, turn and patt, to end thus:

Cold?

An Allergy

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

TY this time most people

called colds have an aller-

gic basis. That is, they

are not, however, so fami-

liar with , the newer idea

that both colds of this type

and those due to infection

in the nose or nasal sinuses

have their underlying cause

Trigger Factors

continual nasal discharge.

These attacks may be brought

on by a wide variety of trigger

factors, such as drafts, dust,

cold, dampness, excitement, or

emotional stress, but all of

these are thought to get their

bad effects in the same way-

by stimulation of the glands

of internal secretion, particu-

larly the adrenal glands which

are located over the kidneys.

These glands form a sub-

stance known as adrenaline.

When adrenaline gets into the

blood in increased amounts.

there is a contraction of the

blood vessels, a circumstance

which is believed responsible

for nasal congestion. Stimula-

tion of the involuntary ner-

vous, system is thought to be

the root cause of allergic colds

Allergic Colds

the lining membrane of the

nose is pale and swollen, the

white cells known as eosino-

phils. In those with colds due

tinual nasal discharge, an ex-

should be carried out to deter-

mine its source. Once this is

or nasal discharge.

cells.

Many people suffer from

either to some food

to dusts and pollens.

in emotional upsets.

know that many so-

due to oversensitivity



K.1, * m.1, sl.1, k.1, p.s.s.o., k.1, k.2 tog., m.1, k.1. Rep. from to end.

Now work in patt, across all sts. thus:-1st Row. Inc. (by p. twice into 1st st.) p.52 (p.2 tog.) twice, p.52, inc. (by p. twice into last

2nd Row. K.1, * k.2, m.1, sl.1, k.2 tog., ps.s.o., m.1, k.1. Rep. from * 8 times more, * k.1, m.1, sl.1, k.2 tog., p.s.s.o., m.1, k.2. Rep. from 8 times more, k.1.

3rd and alt. Rows. As 1st row.

4th Row. K.2 tog., * m.1, k.1, m.1, sl.1, k.1, p.s.s.o., k.1, k.2 tog. Rep from * 7 times more, m.1, k.1, m.1, sl.1, k.1, p.s.s.o., k.4; * k.2 tog., m.1, k.1, m.1, sl.1, k.1, p.s.s.o., k.1. Rep. from 7 times more, k.2 tog., m.1, k.1, m.1, k.2 tog. 6th Row. K.2 tog., * m.1, k.3, m.1, cl.1, k.2 tog., p.s.s.o. Rep. from * 7 times more, m.1, k.3. m.1 (k.2 tog.) twice, * m.1, k3, m.1, sl.1, k.2 tog., ps.s.o. Rep. from * 7 times more, m.1, k.3, m.1, k.2 tog.

8th Row, K.1; * k.1, k.2 tog., m.1, k.1, m.1, al.1, k.1, p.s.s.o. Rep. from * 8 times more, * k.2 tog., m.1, k.1, m.1, sl.1, k.1, p.s.s.o., k.1 Rep. from * 8 times more, k.1.

10th Row. K.1, * m.1, sl.1, k.2 tog., p.s.s.o., m.1, k.3. Rep. from * 8 times more, * k.3, m.1, sl.1, k.2 tog., p.s.s.o., m.1. Rep. from * 8 times more, k1.

12th Row. K.1, * m.1, sl.1, k.1, p.ss.o, k.1, k.2 tog., m.1, k.1. Rep. from * 8 times more, * k.1, m.1, sl.1, k.1, p.s.s.o., k.1, k.2 tog., m.1. Rep. from * 8 times more, k.1.

These 12 rows form the patt, repeat them, and keeping continuity of patt, inc. 1 st. at each end of every following 4th row until there are 158

SHAPE FOR SHOULDERS

Cont. in patt. keeping continuity, but working p. rows thus: P. to centre 4 sts., p.2 tlog., twice, p. to end, thus discontinuing the inc. sts. at each end of row until 122 sts. rem. Cast off.

MAKE UP

about 7 ins. open for armhole. Press seams.

Summer **Fabrics**

Initial spring collections

in London indicate some marked style tendencies, although on every side wearable, datelers qualities are stressed as the most important selling points. The prospect of bigger prices for wool has brought about an interesting development of the stiff, offoman or shantungtype rayon coat and sult for formal summer wear.

New in 1951 will be the slub rayons which look like shantung, true linens and much novelties as cotton and linen mixture lace for dresses, the fabric resembling a cross between thick lace and embroidery. Newcomers to the summer group of materials are nylon and rilk mixtures and doubletexture sheers which belie their name and are sotually non-transparent; these last are used for soft, full-skirted dresses and obviate the need for a matching slip.

Thicker types of slub rayons are used most effectively for fitted or loose top-coats and boxy jackets, as are the "shantung alpacas". and "worsted shantungs" which tailor impeccably, New types of rayon cloques also come into the summer coat and suit picture.

Paris Goes

Ombre.

Ombre or shaded hair

and light brown and blond.

These are deepest near the

hair. One called "Minuet,"

contrasts short curly sides

with the centre straight and

brushed back from the

forehead to the nape of

the front with straight

back falling 2 inches below

made with long side swirling

over the top of the head to

Other Hairdos

nons like those Guillaume did

for Dier in August but now

placed at the nape of the neck

Ornaments are important

highlighting real rubics and

emeralds thrust in curls and

coils of hair; shell and gold

barcties; and ornaments of hair

like butterflies posed in clusters.

Velvet bowknots at the nape

Among the novelty ideas that

made conversation in the Paris

Jacques Fath collection. It is a

thin worsted jersey shaded from

palest biscuit pink into mauvy-

Eye-catching

Fath uses it for blouses or

simplest finely pleated slim day

dresses with the palest tone at

the top of the silhouette. The

same idea shows up in net and

velvet for evening. Buyers and

openings have singled out the

ombre lersey as one of the eye-

catching ideas they liked. Jersey

Another interesting jersey

designers returning from

rose....or beige into tortoise.

carry jewelled clips.

and encircled by a bracelet.

Other hairdos include chig-

the neck.

"Prelude,"

nape.

the short side.

Another called

is short across

"Fugue" is

featured.

PARIS.

Bolero and Chaps—An Outfit for Cowboys

TF you want to "sit pretty" with some young man you know, make him this gay set for his cowboy activities.

For a boy from 4 to 8 years old, you need: 34 yd. of 52" fake fur-pony or calfskin; 1/4 yd. 36" contrasting felt for trim, % yd. matching lining, 2 yds. twilled tape plus ten bright buttons about size of a nickel.

To Make Chaps

Chaps. Measure on crosswise edge 1/2 waist measure plus 18". Cut off, full length of piece. Fold larger piece in half lengthwise with fold toward you,

B is waist to ankle less 2" to right of A. Chalk a line straight up from H for C. D is depth of crotch plus 11/2" from A. E is 2" above A: F is 1/2 waist above E. G is 11/2" to right of E. 3" to right of D and 1" from fold is H. J is 1/2 waist plus 2" above

Connect F. G. D and H with curves as shown; with a straight line, connect H and B. 9" to left these tapes sew another pair on of C is I. Connect F and I with line F-J on each chap. Tie, or broken line as shown and mark use hammer-on snaps. 2 scallops above it.

Chalk a line straight across from F to J. Round corner above J as shown, and continue line felt. Pink one edge. Slash down to 1" to left of B. Make a notch 2" above J. Cut out.

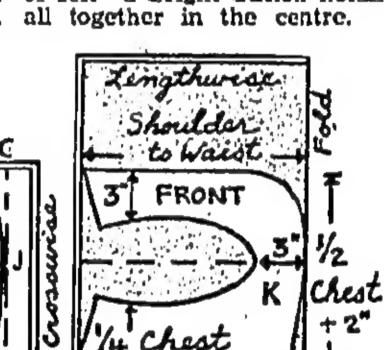
Cut a 2" wide strip for waistband, measured to size of waist Seam chaps together from E to

B. Press seam open. Finish in- wise. Lay centre back of patside leg and bottom edges to tern along lengthwise edges. notches with 1/2" hems to wrong Cut out bolero.

Turn outside leg edges to right edges and shoulder seams. Press side 1/2" and stitch. Lap fringe open. Line completely or bind tints are featured by the over this edge 36" and stitch. edges with contrasting bias coiffeur Guillaume in dark Trim fringed edges to shape as binding.

Stifch in Place

scalp, lightening toward the Centre waisiband at centre seam of chaps, allowing ends to extend on each side. Stitch to circles of felt the size of a silver "Syncopated" hairdos are position. Use lining fabric to dollar with %" wide streamers meaning face waistband, and lap it in of felt—a bright button holding combinations of short curly back with button and buttonhole. all together in the centre. hair with long straight



Cut eight 7" lengths of tape.

On wrong side sew a length 2"

below either side of crotch and

one 6" above lower edge on

either side. Directly opposite

One Edge Pinked

Fringe, Cut 2" wide strips of

other edge every 1/4" to a depth

Bolero. Cut paper pattern

as indicated in diagram K. Fold

remaining fabric in half cross-

Mark and cut cuffs from

scraps. Line, or finish with bias

The streamer decorations are

of 134".

binding.

Lengthwise

In Cold Seasons The

+ Waist to ankle less 23

Electric Fan Has Its Uses

By ELEANOR ROSS

WHEN summer ends, put away your electric fans fore an open window in the along with the bathing suits, room, and on a level surface the insect screening and other wide enough to keep it from concomitants of warm weather tipping. living. Instead, install the elecopenings, was the ombre jersey tric fan as another silent serespecially as shown in the vant of the household and put it to work doing all sorts of useful chores.

> Homes equipment specialists on the staff of the U.S. Department of Agriculture have come up with some useful ideas. It is suggested that an electric fan be used to defrost a home freezer. It speeds up the job nicely if ice has formed in the freezer, or if a com- rack. plete cleaning job is needed. The fan will help melt ice by blowing worm air in and cold nir out.

Dangers of Mildew

Some of the dangers of mildew may be averted, it is said, closets or dresser drawers. air in clothes closets nice and and laundry odours and steam. dry faster.

don't The fan should be placed be-

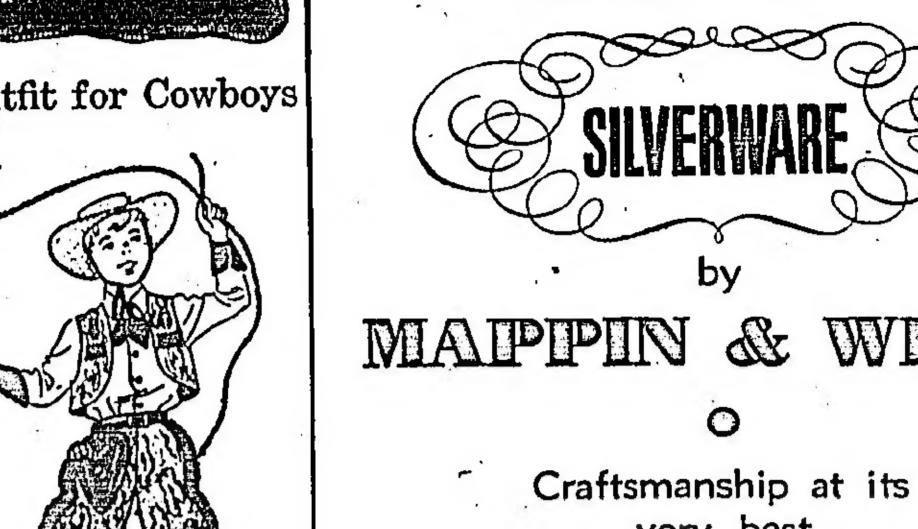
It starts to rain just as the wash is finished; how often has that happened? Well, let the electric fan help to straighten out things.

Placed at one end of the indoors clothes line, it helps speed up clothes drying time. And newly washed curtains stretched on racks to dry will be ready to hang much sooner if a fan is directed on the

For Floor-polishing

It is suggested that a fan be used to help homemakers with the tedious job of polishing floors with wax. The trick here is to have the fan blow on the wax as it is applied to the by directing a fan into clothes floor. It really does quicken the work. A fan might also be Anyway, it does help to keep used to dry the kitchen floor or the bathroom floor, for that fresh. Homemakers who do not matter, after it has been mophave exhaust fans in the kit- ped up. Train it on the floor, chen or laundry should find a too, after a going over with portable fan of great use in varnish, shellac or paint, and slick, figure-moulding cocktail helping to clear out cooking see how it helps the coating to

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CLEVER ACCESSORY



Translating Paris Ideas

This is how some New York firms are going to adapt Paris

Oblique lines to be presented In those with allergic colds, as one of the newest silhouettes. Add an air of sophistication to nasal discharge is watery, and even the most casual coats and suits.

Gray in flannel, fleece and to infection, the lining mem- worsted suitings to retain an brane of the nose is red and important position for spring in swollen. The blood vessels are lighter weights.

enlarged and the secretion contains the kind of white cells Padding used with a freer known as polymorphonuclear hand to effect more arched hiplines and higher but still When a person has a connarrow shoulders. amination by a physician

Buttons are used to trace and call attention to diagonal lines. found, successful treatment closures, brondened hips and insets in suit or coat fronts.



she shows how to unbutton

A clever accessory on display at the National Wash Apparel Show in Chicago, Illinois, is this vinylite apron that buttong onto a housewife's dress. Model 'Fay Zach wears a dress of 80 square percale with piping in matched fabric, a slashed

the apron.

collar and novelty pockets, as

mills here are interested in trying to work out the technique for achieving this effect here.

novelty (in a Paris season where jersey is thoroughly represented all through the collections) is the one with gift yarn worked in to give an all-over gold dust effect. This fobric has been used by a number of conturiers, FRYING TEMPERATURES

oftenest in black with gold for DON'T SEEM YOU REALLY TO GET
THE RIGHT
TEMPERATURES
IN MY DEEP TO OUGHT TO PROPER
THERMOMETER
BUT HERE'S A FRYING OIL, GOOD TIP!

CUT AN INCH CUBE OF STALE BREAD, AND WHEN YOU THINK THE OIL'S HOT ENOUGH, DROP IT IN

MIXTURES, CROQUETTES. ETC. THEY'RE DONE WHEN THEY'RE. A GOLDEN-BROWN

FOR COOKED

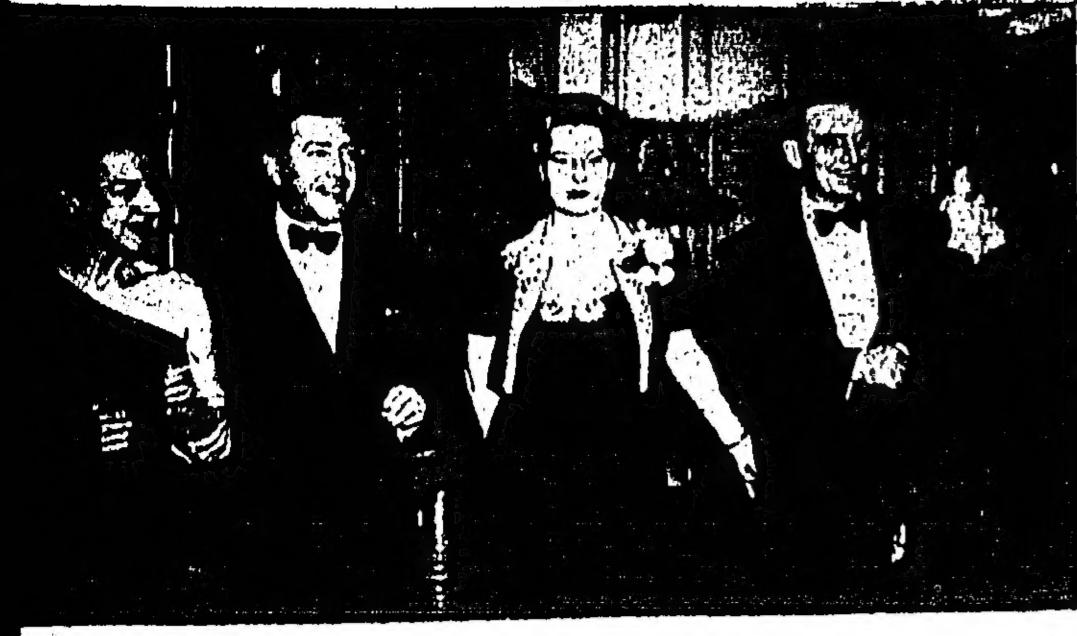
RIGHT FOR UNCOOKED FOOD LIKE FISH, POTATOES, FRITTERS AND SO ON

THE OIL AT A TIME, OR YOU'LL TEMPERATURE TOO MUCH, AND FOGGY AND OREASY .

TOO MUCH IN. RIGHT HEAT CETS COLDEN BROWN IN 60 SECONDS, THE HEAT'S ABOUT 870 DEGREES FAHRENHEIT

IP THE BREAD

GOLDEN BROWN
IN 40 SECONDS
THE OIL'S ABOUT 590 DEGREES



MR and Mrs Roy Dunlop and Mr and Mrs H. T. Peters greeting guests at the second annual Christmas dance held by the Canadian Club of Hongkong. Mr Dunlop is President of the Club, and Mr Peters Vice-President. (Francis Wu)



MAJOR-GENERAL G. C. Evans, Acting GOC-in-Chief, Hongkong Land Forces, inspecting recruits at the passing out parade held at the Police Training School last Saturday. (Staff Photographer)



BRIDAL group taken after the wedding of Mr Loh Kum-fong and Miss Grace Auyoung, which took place at the Hop Yat Church last Saturday. (Roy Tsang)



the occasion of the christoning of Royston Michael, infant son of Mr and Mrs Ramon Kan, at the Catholic Cathedral. (Roy Tsang)

(Ming Yuon)

RIGHT:



PICTURE taken on THE Rev. George She and Mrs She with their son, David Ernest. Picture was taken after the infant's christening last Saturday at St John's Cathedral. (Ming Yuen)



PHOTOGRAPH taken after the christening of Nicholas Kelvin, son of Mr and Mrs Charles W. K. Wong, which took place at St John's Cathedral on Boxing Day.



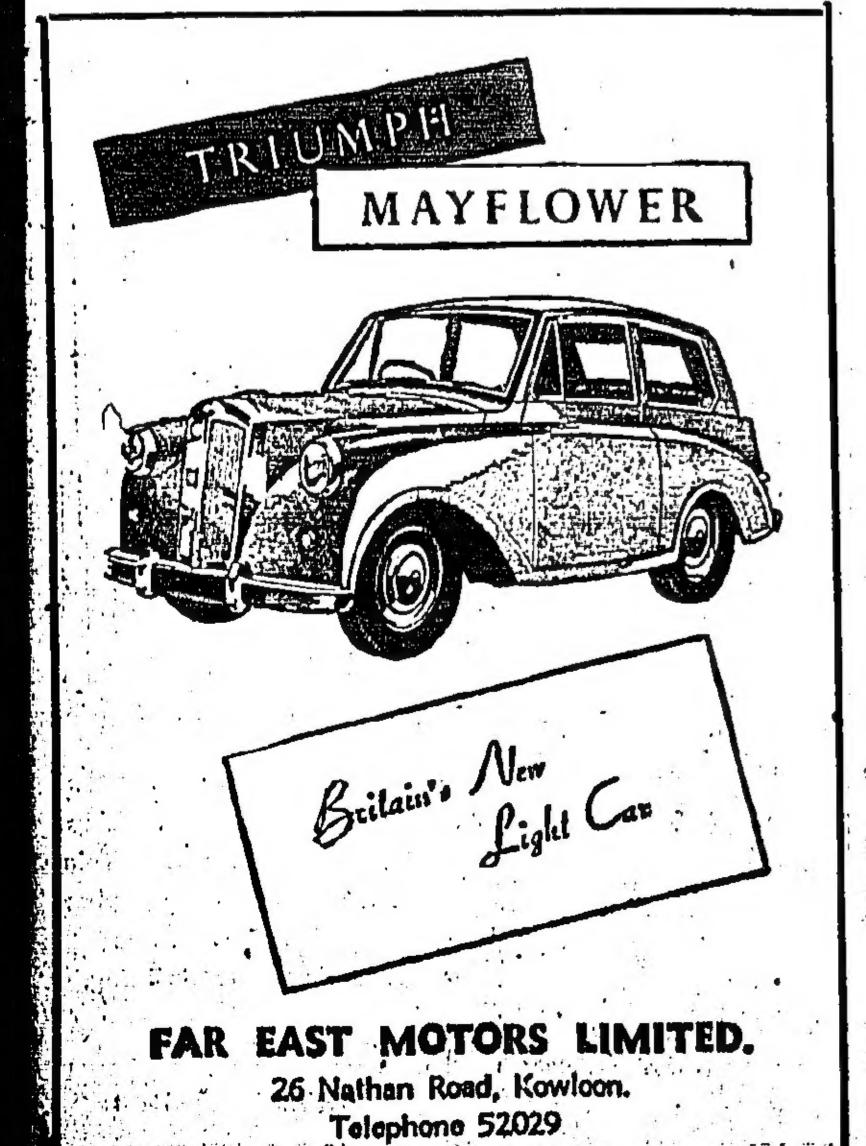
AT the cocktail party given at the Hongkong Hotel by Mr P. O'B. Hove, representative in China of Metropolitan-Vickers Electrical Export Co., Ltd. Upper picture: Mr and Mrs Hove with the Hon. Sir Shouson Chow. Lower picture: The host with the Hon. C. E. Terry (left) and Mr I. B. Trevor. (Francis Wu)



MISS E. L. Everett, Principal Matron of the Medical Department, and Miss H. G. Grant, Matron of Queen Mary Hospital (scated seventh and eighth from left, fourth row), were the guests of honour at the very successful dance given by the nursing staff of the hospital last week. (Ming Yuen)



TWO happy parties at the New Year's Eve dance held at the Kowloon Cricket Club. (Staff Photographer)





GROUP photograph taken at the New Year's Eve bell given by the Prison Officers' Recreation Club, Stanley. (Ming Yuen)





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CASE THE OF

STANLEY

up the telephone and Sergeant Holcomb took a deep the library. He made a hurried search of the "Mason," he said, "there's library, then pushed his way something about this that you're through a door which open- holding back. Now, we want ed from the rear of the to know what it is, A murder's library. He found that it been committed, and you're opened into a bedroom, found prowling around the There was a light burning place." in the bedroom, and a suit

shot him, is that it?" Mason of evening clothes was laid out on the bed. Mason walk-

think," Holcomb said irritably, he went back and turned the the bathroom. On a shelf "We do know that you repre- dog loose. That was when the sented a client who gave every dog was shot; and after that bathroom was a safety indication of showing incipient Clinton Foley was shot." razor, shaving cream, and a homicidal mania.

"We know that you occupied Around a water pipe, leading an adverse position all the way to the bathtub, was a dog along the line to Clinton Folcy, chain, and near the dog chain the murdered man. We don't was a pan of water. On the know what you were doing out other side was another pan We don't know how which was empty. Perry Mason, you got in the house. We don't knelt and looked at that empty know just who it is you're trypan. The bottom of it was ing to shield, but you're sure as hell trying to shield somebody." of it?" substance, and round the edges

> "Maybe I'm trying to shield myself," Perry Mason remark-

Holcomb said.

half-shaven."

"I'm commencing to think so,"

"That," said Perry Mason, in

a tone of finality, "shows just

exactly how good a detective

you are. If you'd use your

brains, you'd realise that the

mere fact 1 am a lawyer repre-

senting interests inimical to

Clinton Foley would have made

him very careful what he said

and what he did, His manner

ioward me would have been

one of extreme formality. I'd

hardly be a friend that he'd re-

ceive in the informality of a

bathrobe, with a face that was

"You're satisfied of that?"

"It's commencing to look that

Then why don't you arrest

"By God, I'm going to if you

don't come clean on this thing!

man in a murder case who was

so delightfully indefinite. You

I'll tell you something else, too.

As a detective, you're a faire

struct the seems of that murder

in the purring tone of one who go all over that again?"

asked Perry Mason.

to prove it."

The far end of the chain terminated in a spring catch, so devised that a person need only press the prongs of the catch together to spread the jaws and liberate a dog who might be chained to lt.

of the pan there were two or

three particles of what appeared

to be a canned dog food.

ed across the room and into

above the washbowl in the

brush, to which lather still

clung. The safety razor

had been used.

smeared with

Mason walked back to library, went to the body of the police dog. There was a collar around the neck, a collar which was shiny with age, and which bore a silver plate. On the silver plate, the words, "Prince. Property of Clinton Foley. 4889 Milpas Drive," had been engraved.

Mason went back to the bedroom, through the bedroom to the bathroom, and made a second inspection.

caught sight of a towel. He the dog in self-defence. At figure it all out, from the fact pulled out the towel and noticed the sound of those shots Clinton that there's lather on that towel, that it was still damp. He Foley came running into the if you want to use your brain raised the towel to his nostrils, room to see what was the mat- to think with, instead of thinksmelled it, and caught the odor ter, and you let him have it." of shaving cream.

As he straightened and pushed the towel back into the posttion where he had found it he heard the sound of a siren in the distance and the noise made by the exhaust of a police car, me?"

Bright incandescents - beat pitilessly down upon Perry Mason's face. On his right, seated at a little table, a morthand reporter took down everything Mason said.



Across from Mason Detective-Sergeant Holcomb stared at Mason with eyes that showed a combination of puzzled bewild- remember all those details. erment and a vest irritation. Sented around in the shadows. were three men of the homicide alarm. The way you reconequad.

"You don't need to pull all that hokum," sald Perry Mason. "What hokum?" Sergeant. Holoomb asked.

THE

GARIDNER

"All this business of the is about to betray another into bright lights and all of that, damaging admission, "then you You aren't confusing me any." know what happened, do you?"

> "Very well," Sergeant Holcomb said sarenstically, "go ahead and tell me what happened, if you will be so good."

Mason, "the same as you did."

"I looked around," said Perry

"In the first place," said Perry Mason, "the dog was chained up "In other words, you think I when the murderer went into the house. Clinton Folcy went out and saw a person who had entered the house, and talked "We don't know what to with him for a minute. Then

> "What makes you say 'all that?" asked Sergeant Holcomb. "You seem quite positive,

> "Did you," asked Perry Mason with scathing sarcasm, "happen to notice a towel lying partially under the bathtub?"



Sergeant Holcomb hesitated for a moment, then said, "What

"On that towel," said Perry Mason, "was shaving cream.

"Well, what of that?"

"The towel was dropped there when Clinton Foley releaset, the dog from the chain, Now when a man shaves, he doesn't put shaving cream on a the lather from his face. wiping the lather from his face. or when he first heard the in- that evidence points." truder. He went into the other room to see what the tiog was "Whoever did that job," Ser- barking about, and faced an ingeant Holcomb said, "broke into truder. He talked with this the house. The first thing that person, and, while he was talkhappened was when the dog ing he was wiping the lather heard the intruder. Naturally, off his face onto the towel. the dog would have ears that Then something happened that were more keen than those of made him go back and turn the his master. His master let the dog loose. That's when the-Underneath the bathtub he dog loose, and you had to shoot person fired the shot. You can ing up a lot of foolish questions."



was a moment of silence in the room, then a voice said, from the shadow which beating illumination, of the ing?" shaded incandescents: "Yes, I saw that towel."

"Well, then," said Sergeant minute of her time." Holcomb, "where's Arthur Cart-I never in my life ran onto a right?"

"I don't know. I tried to find say you had an appointment him earlier in the day. His with Foley at eight-thirty. But housekeeper says he's gone showed surprise. you don't produce any cyllionee away."

"Holl, not I tell you I don't ran away with Mrs Folcy," Sergeant Holcomb remarked.

> "Yes," said Perry Mason, "she told me that."

"And that's what Clinton son. shows that you don't know what Foloy told Pete Dorcan" "So I understand," '

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Perry Mason, the lawyer, is consulted by wealthy Arthur Cartright about drawing up a will. At the same time, he complains that his neighbour, Clinton Foley, has taught his dog to howl just to annoy him. They see the district attorney's deputy about filing a complaint, When the deputy sets inquiries going, Foley, in turn, denies that his dog has ever howled and alleges that Cartright is insane. Perry and the sheriff accompany Folsy back home to ascertain for themselves. They find the housekeeper, Mrs Thelma Benton, has been bitten by the dog. Foley also discovers that his wife has left him and run away with the man next door. Later Perry Mason goes to see Foley by appointment and finds him shot dead as well as the dog. Now read on.

"No, we're not going to go over that again," snapped Ser- son, geant Holcomb. "I'm simply telling you that it's exceedingly possible your client, Arthur Holcomb, Cartright, ran away with Mrs Foley; that he heard from Mrs Foley's lips a story of abuse she you suspicious about this perhad suffered at the hands of her feet alibi of Thelma Benton's. husband: that he went back, Whenever a person can show an determined to kill Clinton iron-clad alibi covering what



"And about the only evidence you've got to go on is the fact that Cartright was having some trouble with Clinton Foley and run away with his wife. that right?"

"That's enough evidence to go

"All right," Perry Mason sald, theory right now. If that had silence. Then Sergeant Holcomb happened, and Arthur Cartright said, in a voice that was almost went back, he would have gone meditative, "So you think back with the deliberate in- Thelma Benton knew Clinton satires I ever saw. tention of killing Clinton Foley, Foley was going to be murderisn't that right?'

"I suppose so, yes."

"All right. If he had done that, he would have gone into the house, seen Clinton Foley, pointed a gun at him and gone bang, bang, right away. He wouldn't have stood around and argued while Foley was wiping towel. He only gots shaving wouldn't have stood still and let cream on a towel when he is Folcy go back and unchain a tween seven-thirty and eight savage police dog. The only He does that hastily, when he trouble with you guys is that is interrupted in the middle of you find a dead man and imhis shaving and wants to clean mediately start looking for some the surplus lather from his face, one who would make a good Now, Clinton Folcy didn't do suspect. You don't look at the that when the dog first barked evidence and try to see where

> "Where does it point?" asked Sergeant Holcomb.



all the delective work on this yours. I'm just going to tell you stitute of Arts, said this: "As case so far. I'm not going to that in place of shielding your soon as the novelist sets out do all of your work for you client, your conduct has made to be a preacher and a propa-You're the one that's drawing me all the more suspicious." pay for the job: I'm not."

"From all we can under-stand," said Sergeant Holcomb, "you've drawn pretty good pay to date for everything that you've done in the case."

Perry Mason gave an audible "How about Thelma Benton?"

formed a circle beyond the he asked. "What was she do-"She's got a complete alibi. She can account for every

> "By the way," said Perry Mason, "what were you doing at the time, Sergeant?" Sergeant Holcomb's

"I was on my way up to the "Thelma Benton says that he office here," said Sergeant Holcomb. "I was in an automobile, somewhere between the house and the office."

> "How many witnesses can you bring to prove it?" asked Ma-

"None, of course. I can show ! Moson when I was at my house, and "Ab," said Sergeant Holcomb, said wearily, "Are we going to I can show the time I arrived

Colour mews

Rodney

little higher.

Above and around me television shows in the world. construction engineers in that Empire State transmission steel helmets manoeuvred would have a range of 52 themselves and fastened miles, enough to satisfy a steel struts to a rising potential TV audience of more than 15,000,000 in the New tower....with the delibera- York area. tion of men who had nothing but the sky-scraper and below.

For ten contractors are companies. putting up a 222-ft. £175,000 television mast on top
of the Empire State Building. It is a construction ing like alley-cats, using fullproject so amazing that
every rivet has to be ferried
every rivet has to be ferried
and threatening suit all over 1,250 feet above the street the nation. before it can be handled.

feet high. It will be finished in November and the steel men recently to start colour pro-will give place to the television grammes. And buyers of TV scientists. They will install priceless

equipment 1,500 feet above the street, and begin telecust-

"That's the point," said Ma-

"The point that should make

they've been doing every

participates in the commission

of a murder and takes an alibi,

takes great pains to make a per-

about what Thelma Benton knew

or didn't know," Perry Mason

remarked. "I merely told you

that a person who has a perfect

alibi usually has a reason for

it. I'll bet there isn't a man in

the room who can prove, abso-

murder, but I sure as hell think

(MORE ON MONDAY)

was doing every minute

o'clock tonight."

fect alibi."

Campbell

NEW YORK.

But this project is no mere braggadocio. It is highly practical, as practical as the fact that one in every ten Ameribuilding so I could go cans will view the least phadowy, most clearly defined

Only Field

empty air between them can television today where and the street, 1.350 feet there is the least suspicion of goodwill between the six rival

The Issue is colour television.

Now the new tower is 100 Columbia proudcusting Dis-They could:

> Buy a new set for blackwhite transmission, risk being out of date in a few months' time.

Buy a new set with a clumsy, wheel-like verter. This attachment to a regular set converts the blackwhite image to colour. But it costs £50, and that, too, might soon be out of date.

3 Wait and see what happens to colour television before buying. Now it seems that No. 3 is

the favourite. So the bottom has fallen out of the TV set market. Shops dealing in hundreds a day reported sales were running in the two to three range! Floods of cancellations reached the manufacturers. Everyone had inventory problems.

But Columbia planned to have 20 colour programmes on "What is?" asked Sergeant the air and it would take a heavy lawsuit to stop it.

Emerging

IT is little less than a tragedy that all this should happen when U.S. television has shown signs of emerging lately from its "all-in wrestling stage." Actors like Fredric March, minute of the Time it's usually a Robert Montgomery and our sign that they've taken a great own Gertrude Lawrence and deal of care to perfect an alibi. Sarah Churchill are bringing A person who does that either distinction to the TV theatre.

Miss' Lawrence's performance in the TV version of S. or else knows a murder is going N. Behrman's "Biography" to be committed, and therefore was hailed critically as a tour-de-force, to match anything she had done on the stage.

Comedy, too, is passing from 'he banana peel stage, and Bob There was a long moment of Hope, Bing Crosby and Judy evening to lacerate "Goodnight Irene" in one of sophisticated and murderous

Names in Lights A RTURO TOSCANINI, fresh "I don't know anything at all from questioning at the hands of Immigration the told them he was not a Fascist), decided he was being 'pushed around' by his New 🔣 York radio company. So he

postponed his New York open-

ing for three weeks, because of

lutely, by witnesses, what he a bad knee. DARREL FANCOURT and MARTYN GREEN and fellowmembers of the D'Oyly Carte Sergeant Holcomb scraped Opera troupe relaxed back his chair and got to his their sell-out season in New Haven, Connecticut, and went along to a Yale University "You win, Mason," he said, dance. Immediately they were "I'm going to let you go. You're asked to sing. pretty well established here in Really Ruled the Waves," town, and we can put our finger and "The . Virgin Sturgeon." on you whenever we want you. brought the house down, made

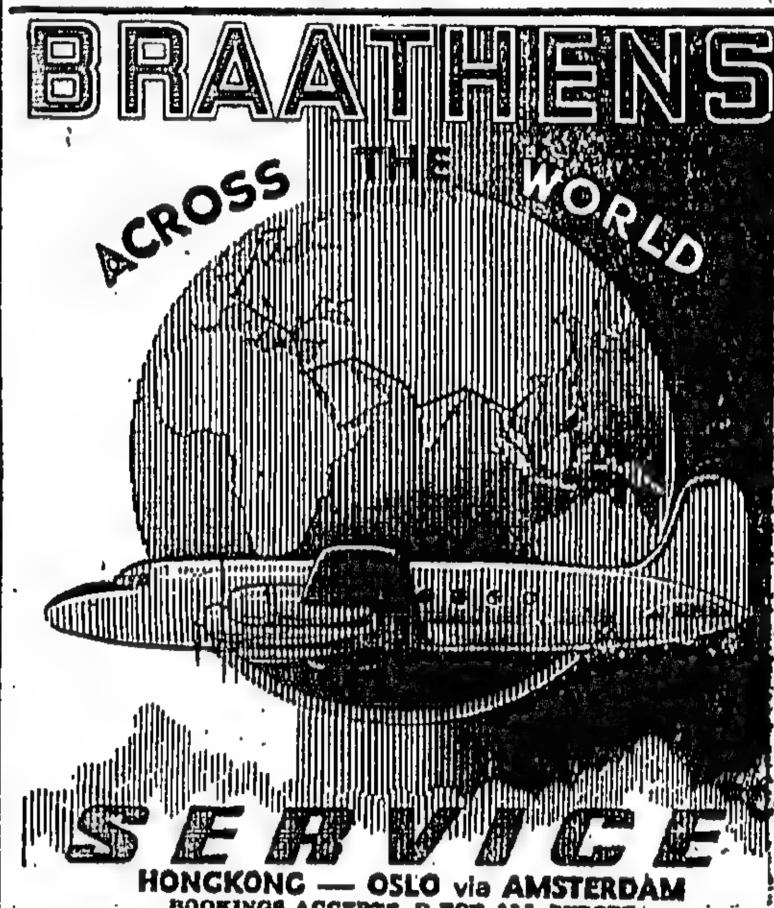
don't really think you did the Britain. SOMERSET MAUGHAM, in Mason you're shielding some one, and receiving an associate mem-"I've done damn near that some one is a client of bership of the National Ingandist, he ceases to be on artist, and we all know what happens to his novel then."



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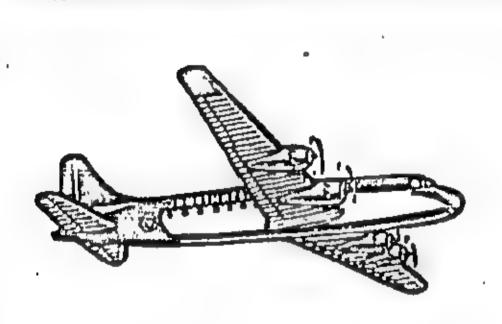
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doctor, it backs my

startling support for a theory which explains them you were seeing something scientifically has come from real or unreal. scientifically has come from experiments carried out at Oxford University.

I can best explain this theory and the new evidence for it by first describing a recent "supernatural" experience.

I was sleeping in the attic bedroom of an old country Opening my eyes around midnight I was asbeen no chest in the room when I went to sleep.

of the familiar furniturethe bedside chair, the old-

CHAPMAN PINCHER digs an old party trick



gives it much greater importance

fashioned dressing table, and the grotesque wardrobe —were visible in the dark- image" — white where But the intricate carvings which covered the chest were glowing with a green fluorescent light.

the phantom was just an before fading. hallucination, I carried out

It moved

FIRST, I shut my eyes. The chest disappeared. When I opened them I saw. it again. This proved that the phantom was something more than a purely mental picture.

chest suddenly materialised seconds. there. Then it vanished, and I could not conjure it up again.

This cerie experience might have been frightening but for TN my view this can only mean Nations official collected 800 the fact that it fell into line that a flow of nervous truckloads of garbage for rewith a ghost theory which I had put forward in the Daily in spite of the one-way valves. the piles were still waiting col-Express four Christmases ago to explain a phantom I had

According to this theory, sceing a ghost is simply due to n reversal of the process of . ordinary vision, which happens in certain abnormal circumstances.

eye-the retina-and makes an jected. form the picture you'"see."

In reverse

WHAT would happen fired? Any imaginary in your brain at the time pened, would be broken down! Into norvous signals which would. then run forwards to the eyo make an image on

back to your brain to make a mental picture there in the normal way you would have no means of knowing whether

This is the important point to grasp. A purely imaginary object "seen" by this process would look as real as reality

How could this explain the phantom chest? In this way: I was dreaming about such a chest immediately before I awoke, and the image of it in my subconscious mind was projected on to the retinas of

Immediately I awoke light to see a huge from real objects also fell on wooden chest on the floor my retina. So I saw not only false image faded, the phantom

Only the vague outlines could cover all those ghost It could also account for the strangest negro realistic hallucinations perienced by alcoholics and was born. sick people.

> to eye is theoretically impossible because of a series of one- echo the wags. way valves in the optic nerves.

occur. Dr Larry Weiskrantz, a capes world attention. Back in covered it accidentally while slavery occupied men's minds, working at the Institute of Ex- an American parson settled perimental Psychology in Ox- 40,000 square miles of territory

You try—

7510 understand his experiseconds at the black and white drawing (above). Then switch your gaze to the ceiling. You will see a negative was black and vice versa. You have probably done it many times as a party trick.

picture,

definite after-image before her nirfield. cyes—a white square on \ a black background.

Then I turned over and repeatedly proved in other side of the bed. The false after-image lasted for 55 ernment House."

The snag

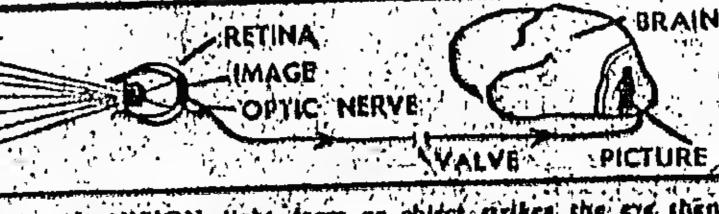
signals back-fired from Mrs moval and stuck little red flags Batchelor's brain to her eyes, in the piles. Two years later

The false after-images seen by Mrs Batchelor were always negatives of the pictures , she explain why so many are described wraiths."

account for a case where the only 500 yards of track, bogged cameras — unaltered, same ghost was seen by two down in land disputes with

But ofter four years of if this search I have been unable to __incidentally, it's alongside a find any really convincing evi- brand-new prisoni -- foreigners pleture dence that this has ever hap- are often fined on fantastic

the 'tyctelerantz' and I would be Shierested to hear about it.



ANA IN NORMAL VISION light from an object sirthes the eye then passes as a netvous signat to the brain. If ship mechanism back-fired a brain players would be projected forwards to the special state " shom."

FERD'NAND







STRANGEST

HE chieftains of Liberia are holding high festival in the palaver houses. For beside the bed. There had the phantom chest but the real 350 miles along the swelterfurniture, too. Then, as the ing West African ceast, the log a person in an altercation, girls are perfect artists.

Wedged on the rump of Africa, perimental evidence that it can this fantastic land generally esyoung American scientist, dis- the days when the abolition of with the aid of a \$500,000 loan. With its dust-daubed beauties and its palm wine, its cotton trees and coca-cola, its bizarre blend of jive and jungle, Liberia has lived on a long-term series ments, first look for 90 of Marshall Plans ever since.

Rubber King

In 1912 the dusky frock-coated there cabinet ministers paid off all previous loans with a \$1,700,000 international loan. This in turn was wiped out with a \$2,500,000 This illusion is due to the stone, the U.S. rubber king.... from cashew nuts to cocos.

a couple of quick experi- ing out experiments on this pluck 'em!" Liberia traders used to our own Bronze Age products, shunning graft and taking their years are just beginning "image persistence" he asked to gibe as the ships brought several men and women to fresh batches of negro immiimagine a black square on a grants. So many newcomers white background and to con- were poisoned, particularly with centrate on this purely mental crocodile gall, that it became compulsory by law to bury the galls of all captured crocodiles woman, 24-year-old Mrs Ann In the presence of a policeman.

Batchelor, reported that, after chock subset there lead to be a policeman. doing this, she could see a shock when they land at Roberts

No system of transport connects with the capital, Monro-Mrs Batchelor's claim was via, nearly 50 miles distant. "No 'tests trains? No taxis?" said an exwhich ruled out any possibility port salesman. "Let me use the peered into the darkness of the of trickery. In one case the 'phone and I'll call up the Gov-

"No telephones!" he was told. What's more, there are no 'buses, there's no sanitation, few hospitals or schools. Sent to help clean up Monrovia, a United lection. There were no trucks.

Cardinal Law

"misty every yard of his 70,000-acre last completed work, in fact, mocking inscriptions in verse, rubber plantations. Though he But if reversed vision does has built 9,000 houses for an It was, of course, the per- TV filled in the gap in the rence. light from an object falls on occur, positive falso images in to the sensitive screen of your full colour could also be proroof-tile will revert to the gov- man who had always taken keeper, his chauffeur, the village erament. To open up the high- his radio performances ser- post-mistress, and the gardener. then converted into nervous explain every type of 'ghost, Hills, a group of American busing the signals which pass along the optic nerve to the back of your optic nerve to the back of your optic nerve to the back of your except one. It would not brain, where they combine to account for a case where the Our theory may therefore grade iron ores in the Bomi jously. For both the pic- Their prepared statements, if or more people at the same diamond-pinned native attor-

> charges. A motorist who killed a bitch dog was charged damages for all the pupples she might have delivered had she lived

her full spon. A .ptore-keeper. who surrende :- : ed (his dence bued 'by the three employens he discharged beicause dismissal life logally con alrundayon a lide ministron: 20

W. Phelps-Orion

ing West African coust, the ing a person in an altercation, girls are perfect artists. knocked out her clay pipe on a jungle drums beat a new and heavy damages are exacted. The idea of the native Kru cannon to give warning of a republic Firestone's money, too!" Cynics aver that even the

roads would not have been built "Love of Liberty Brought but for the necessity of squeezoverriding scientific objection Us Here", says the national ing food, fines and taxes in kind to the theory. The back-firing motto of Liberia. "And -rice, cassava, chickens, cattle of nervous signals from brain lack of cash keeps us here", of the hinterland. Deep within the fever-ridden forests are probably the most backward peoples on earth...

Water People

Here are the Water People, who worship the Sacred Catfish and dress their children's hair the fantastic snails: People who befriend Snake and worship snakes, feeding sinuous 10-foot monsters like pets at their doorsteps. The Banana People once made sacrifices banana trees and may do so still when the District Commissioner is engaged elsewhere with a fresh outbreak of disease or tax trouble.

plorers who hack their way one region, so the opposition other enterprises. Ten per through the overgrown trails claims, the 'True Whig' govern- cent of all earnings are to be loan stage-managed by Fire- return, on the other hand, to ment got into power again with turned over to medical and tell not only of the primitive 243,000 votes though there are educational enterprises, but ten fact that the image of any and now a now U.S.-Liberia Knaus and Golas but also of the only 15,000 qualified voters! object seen by the eye remains Corporation plans to spend \$10,- Mano and Dan tribes with high-To reassure myself that on the retina for a short time 000,000 in developing everything ly developed native cultures. reform programme—copied in to happy but hapless Liberia! spun clothes; native craftsmen in Nigeria-and signs are that this forgotten land for a hundred While Weiskrantz was carry- "Send them ashere — We'll beat out bronze jewellery akin the native politicians are at last years, and the next hundred

ecstatic rhythm. Just over from offenders. When the wife women in Monrovia is to be as cannibal attack and thus saved This sort of explanation 100 years ago a boatload of of a Firestone official upbraided unlike their coal-black jungle the republic. could cover an unose gnost hymn-singing freed negro some children for throwing sisters as possible, and so they Gradually, however, the negro reports which begin: "I woke hymn-singing freed negro some the urching chal- doub the president makes the control of the problem of th reports which begins a work and slaves navigated the sand-stones, one of the urchins chal-daub themselves with white settlers found they could hire with a start and there, stand-slaves navigated the sand-langed with mol Please go on seb-dust and navidation could be settlers found they could hire with a start and there, stand- slaves navigated the same lenged, "Hit me! Please go on ash-dust and pallid clay. Scom- natives to do the work and the ing at the foot of the bed..." bars and the world's and hit me! I'd like some of ing bronze jewellery they de- rot set in. The educated class corate themselves with deep built themselves mansions like blue incisions cut with broken those of their old southern masglass from neck to stomach—a ters and lived like gentlemen.

Paris or New York! Water Street, Monrovia's Pic- aside from foreign loans....and cadilly on a garish Saturday so these freed slaves resorted to afternoon. The street is maca-, slave-traffic. damed for a yard or two, but the tar gave out, and the workmen gave up. Barefooted, the customers throng in and out of the stores and warehouses. There are native women balancing sacks of meal in place of headgear; students even balance Perhaps a unit of the 750-man

plays in the weed-grown plaza. Big Reform

Or maybe the two houses of legislature are assembling. Frock-coated senators and officials kick through the dust and develop fisheries, mining, palm excitement runs high. Liberia The new ethnologists and ex- is proud of its free elections. In tiens, jungle trading posts and

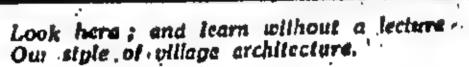
responsibilities seriously. The first settlers cleared space in the jungle, planted small farms and pacified the hostile tribesmen. In the main plaza of Monrovia to this day there's a statue of

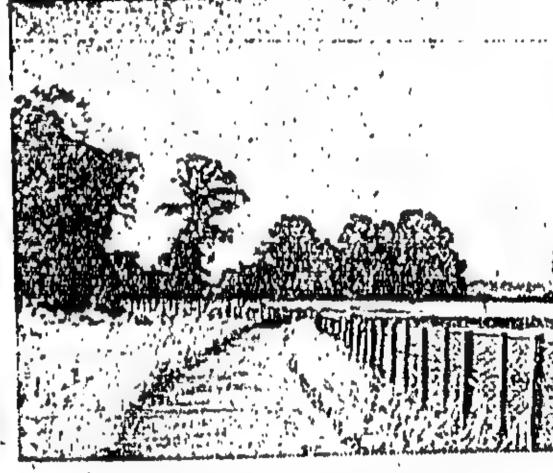
fashion unlikely to spread to Finding labour beneath their dignity, they nevertheless had But come with me down to find a means of raising money

Natives were driven out of the bush, lashed and sold in irons and sold at £75 a head in North Africa. It took a League of Nations exposure to stamp their books on their heads, out the revolting trade, Renewed U.S. diplomatic recogni-Frontier Force marches smartly tion demanded higher principles by. On festive occasions a band from the coloured Liberian aristocracy. During the war the Allies built the first deep-water port, an air base and access roads and the goods of western civilisation began to pour in.

The new Liberian Corporation has 80-year concession rights to oil plantations, coffee planta-Fortunately, Liberia has a big any dividends materialise. Come







The houses cease, and here commences A stretch of road between two fences.

in snapshots and simple rhyme he tours the village he loved

author's other impressive works. At the ramshackle police court is a personal snapshot album.

to notice beside most of the reminiscents was voiced by end of his life to "doodle" in

It turns out

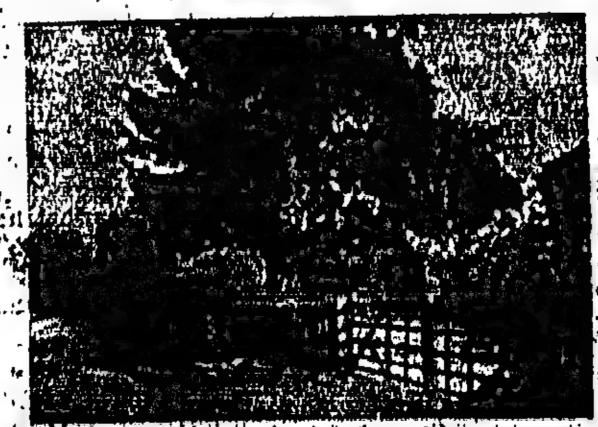
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explain why so many ghosts public forbids whites to own would public forbids whites to own IV programme was a Lawrence just before his last drive it fast and furiously—a ghosts land. Firestone has to lease Bernard Shaw curio — his illness, and composed the mildly hobby which only ceased long misty into the house at Ayot St, Law-

> The book is called, simply, "Bernard Shaw's Rhyming Guide to Ayot St. Lawrence' (Leagrave Press, price 1s.).

Not a purchase for those who cameras — unaltered.

The book, hardly big enough believe a great mind never tires,

LEONARD MOSLEY



This is me interesportal per tree .



The half the Manor House to called, Raward the Bixth: its ford. Installed. . . . No ford can now afford to dwell there And gegranice the building a eveline.



MEANS DREAM -THIS

This is obviously only part of a dream; the wishful part. A dream is usually the result of a conflict between a wish and a fear. This is the with.-

The money and jewelled wealth suggests that you are deciding to aim at security obtained



by money and position rather than at affection

You would be wiser to aim first at affection and love. If you consolidate your emotional relationships with others, you will build a sense of security sounder than anything wealth can ever create for you.

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DOWN

Run before the wind.

THANKFUL THEY DON'T HAVE

to dress for dinner.

Refreshing drink.

Makes reparation.

Name.

Limit

Splendid.

Poison.

14 Nauseated.

17 Gain advantage.

15 Drown.

16 Arrays.

19 Gets up.

21 Loafer.

24 Row.

ACROSS

Fondle. Cut up. Defraud.

Deliver. Aim. Exhaust. Ancestor. Expressions.

16 Lower. 18 Trade combination. 20 Chemical 22 Prosperous period. 23 Eyot. Sheen.

Mechanic. Weird. 28 Stupid. 29 Walk heavily.

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWOR D.—Across: 3 Opus, 7 Slang, 8 Agog, 9 Kiln, 10 Invited, 12 Dish, 15 Caper, 18 Wept, 19 Osier, Side or Vivian 21 Obese, 22 Pats, 23 Raise, 26 Myth, 29 Uttered, 30 Airy, 31 Leigh's"). Bran, 32 Flout, 33 Golf. Down: 1 Flank, 2 Entices, 4 Pride, 5 Sand, 6 Nous, 9 Kept, 11 Taper, 13 Iris, 14 Hire, 16 Roast, 17 have 8s. 6d. to spare will with-Doom, 18 Welt, 20 Steeple, 22 Pity, 24 Aural, 25 Venue, 27 out further recommendation That clings for ever to these of Montego Bay, all sun-Yarn, 28 Hang.

Adventures Reluctant Out-of-date

HAMPTON represents and Faces," published by the under-privileged aristo- they will buy something even cracy who, in order to more delightful than Maudie. maintain their accustomed style in an unaccustomed world, soil their fingers in makes Maudie's eyes prowith neighbours over the is an entirely new form of subject. But so it is. rates of admission to state- It is called Afternoons with homes, and smartly ex- Baodeker.

Through Osbert Lancaster's pocket cartoons every Daily Exsadors for their diplomatic petrol, the hardship of having a politically minded cook ("Well, dear, I expect you'd be spendnowadays if

your cook were gallantly contesting a Tory s t r onghold"), her unstinted effort. to promote Anglo-American good will ("What I 😞 can't get straight about Civil **your** War, colonel, is whether George

MAUDIE under - review Wash ington by J. P. W. was on Abraham Lincoln's

from me at once buy Osbert

TAUDIE LITTLE - Lancaster's "album," "Facades

New satire

them soiled enough, conduct he uses the other half of the have been dull books on the umbrellas.

Each "afternoon" consists in flood of cheap foreign coun- mises a place—the wealthler this necklace of islands tesses can spoil that mar- part of Manhattan, the more deadly part of a French town, Bavarian estate.

press reader knows her trials—to themselves. Each is accomblown on a window-pane, her woolng of elderly ambas—panied by some verses; and it is others—like the Spanish from combination of verse and others-like the Spanishdrawing that the full satire very deep indeed.

Just once the satire is savage. ing a lot of time in the Ritz The statue of an Irlsh-looking not in the least daunted. blackened sky is accompanied it. by this verse:— The distant Scychelles are not put

> so remote dead As this damp square round which tired echoes float

Of something brilliant that George Moore once said; Where, still, in pitch-pine snugs make many citizens want pale poets quote Verses rejected by the Bodley boat.

For in this drained aquarium no Deposits pollen from more for- from the crumbling splentile shores

opened drawers dripping trees.....

Something to READ

GEORGE MALCOLM THOMSON PICKS THE BEST OF 1950

BOOK" OF THE YEAR : Boswell's London lournal, 1762-1766, Helnemenn, 21s.

NOVEL OF THE YEAR: Behold thy Daughter, By Nail Paterson, Hodder & Stoughton, 10s., 6d. Strong drama; Scots setting. Alternative: A Town Like Alice, by Nevil Shute. Heinemann, 10s, 6d. 168,000 copies sold.

SHORT STORIES: Such Darling Dodos. By Angus Wilson. Secker & Warburg, 9s. 6d. Unkind Satire.

THRILLERS OF THE YEAR: A Tomb with a Bryant. Collins, 15s. Regency reviewed. View. By Lance Sleveking, Faber & Faber, 10s. 6d. Private defectives at work. The Simple Art of Murder, By Raymond Chandler, Hamish Hamilton. 10s. 6d. Not so simple.

TRAVEL: The Traveller's Tree. By Patrick Leigh Fermor, Murray, 21s. Caribbean Odyssey.

..., and this is a new one

TRAVELLER'S TREE. By Patrick Leigh Fermor. Murray. 21s. 403 pages.

TNCREDIBLE to think, while reading this gay, sympathetic, obserwant account of a journey through commerce without getting trude on about half the pages, the Caribbean that there

The only possible explanation is that writers have Papiamento and Creole laid part of a double-page drawing been daunted by the tropical United States before the which, though imaginary, epito- profusion of material in where a dozen European the more portentous part of a cultures have sought to imprint themselves, some French without shears. But the drawings are not left no deeper than a breath

> As for Fermor, he is figure in Grecian robes standing He was fascinated by all in a cheerless square against a he saw, and liked most of What he could not on paper, Costa, Greek photographer in at-Nor Clesiphon as ultimately tendance, speared with his

> > Result: a brilliant series you." of impressions, liable to to jump on the next banana

is architecture, Barbados, where in one churchyard rests Ferdinando Palaeodour of Christophe's palace Those who do know her and Or kills the smell of long un- of Sans Souci to the glitter logus, descendant of the last Byzantine emperor. burn lotion and striped

BOY FEEL YOUNG AND VIGOROUS.

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HUMOUR: Some Notes on Lifemanship. By Stephen Potter. Hart-Davis, 6s. How to avoid friends and double-cross people.

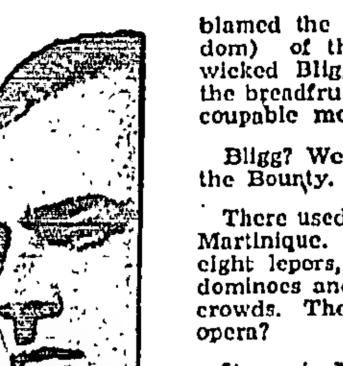
ADVENTURE: The Kon-tiki Expedition, By Thor Heyerdahl, Allen & Unwin, 12s, 6d, Six

WAR: Private Army, By "Popski" Cape, 16s.

One man in a war. HISTORY: The Age of Elegance. By Arthur

BIOGRAPHY: Florence Nightingale. By Cecil Woodham, Smith Constable, 15s. Saint without

COUNTRY LIFE: The Poscher's Handbook. By Ian Niail Heinemann, 8s, 6d. Rural Industry.



European tongues as its

tumes, so magnificent for

men in Trinidad, so hand-

"You come too late"; three,

blamed the laziness (and free- books are in the proof stage. dom) of the blacks on the News of Nobel Prize winner, wicked Bligg who introduced novelist William Faulkner, Pub-

Bligg? We call him Bligh, Of lished short stories: "Knight's

Martinique. It ended when parture for Faulkner. eight lepers, escaping, donned C. S. Forester has found a dominoes and mingled with the new hero. He calls him Charles crowds. Theme for a macabre Randall, and he will made his

Here is a new Babel with half a dozen Valide.

foundation and Gombo, But Haiti is for Fermor, and his readers maybe, the most O Godfrey Evans, of "Kent fascinating of all the islands, and England," has written his Catholicism is the official re- life story. Title: "Behind The ligion and Voodoo the hidden Stumps." Evans used to be Creole? It is French in power, perhaps destined to be- habitually late for school come the state cult. In some through playing cricket. Schoolreplaced by "w." French Latin American republics the master warned him: "This is no Catholic Church is criticised for good. You cannot expect to make the sharpness, its obscurantism and reaction: a living at cricket." Schoolmaster in Haiti it is not obscure should now make a note in his enough, not "magical" enough, diary for February-to look at to compete with the intoxication of Voodoo. Then there are the cos-

What is Voodoo? A kid of parody of Catholicism with relics some for women in Guade- of convulsive African rites. Its loupe where the ends · of chief symbol is a wooden cross draped in an old morning coat with a bowler hat on top. This language. is Baron Samedi, god of the If one end projects it cemeteries, chief of the legion means, "I am free"; two, of the dead.

In Jamaica, Voodoo takes a "There is still room for Protestant turn-no saints, no

At every 'turn is a surprise: It was in Jamaica that Fermor The swept, clean lines of St encountered a more primitive Kitts after the tumbled, jungly cult even than Voodoo, the riches of Martinique. The Rastefari, who wish to make village of Hell's Gate where the Haile Schassie king of the world houses are chained to the rocks and grow beards to "look like lest they blow away. The our emperor." Fermor in-"English" parish churches of quired of one of them: "Why don't you grow a beard?" He got the sad reply: "I can't grow no beard, but boy, I'm beardminded." Outstanding travel-hook of

Fermor met an angry French civil engineer in Martinique who this year.

Giving Thanks

BU KEMP STARRETT

PEOPLE . . . by Jon Hope NOVEL-A-YEAR

♠ A novel a year for 30 years: that is the record of Dornford Yates, whose story, "Lower Than Vermin," is out this

His first book, "The Brother of Daphne," still sells steadily. Dornford Yates is a pen'name, Real name—Captain C. W. Mercer. He was called to the Bar 1909. Success at short story writing persuaded him to concentrate on books instead of briefs. From his home in Southern Rhodesin he keeps his publishers up to the mark with in stream of cables about commas and semi-colons when his

the breadfruit tree! "Bligg est le lishers Chatto and Windus say. they are preparing for this year. volume of new, hitherto unpub-Gambit." Faulkner fans will be surprised that stories are high-There used to be a carnival in class whodunits, an unusual de-.

debut in novel called "Randall and The River of Time." Fores-It was in Martinique, too, that ter intends to feature Randall two Creole cousins had their a soldierly character—in several books to come. Does this mean empress; you will be more than that Hornblower, that man of : an empress." The first girl the sea, is to be deserted? Not was Napoleon's Josephine the at all. He will be turning up in Second; Mdlle. du Buc, captured "Lieutenant Hornblower," now by Barbary pirates, became in under way—and the seventh of Stamboul the powerful Sultana the series that has helped to send Forester's income souring beyond the £25,000 a year

"Behind The Stumps."



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TIMANTAMINA



MANY A MAN IS THANKFUL JUST FOR laving a wife who's a dada good, COOK ... JUD TILLT HER RELATIVES LIVE A TROUGHID KILES AWAY.







WORDS

BY MARION P. STEVENS AND RITA F. DEWEY

MOTHER GOOSE PEOPLE

WERYONE knows some Mother Goose rhymes but maybe we've forgotten To determine if you're a Mother Goose exlist are here words. Each word is somenursery The first 10 are fairly easy, but the last 10 may floor you.

You tell the nursery rhyme that word eagh think of. Score point for each of the first 10 and 2 points for each of the last 10. A perfect score is 30 points and a score of 15 or better is passing.

11. Tarts 1. Horn 12. pickled 2. Spiller peppers 3. Crook 4. Cockle shells 13. Kettle 5. Candlestick 14. Sec-saw 15. Pumpkin 6. Whale

7. Pail of water 16. Nightgown 17. Stock-8. Dog ings 18. Straw-9. Fiddles

10, Egg

berries 19. Silver buckles 20. Puddle

CHARACTER SKETCHES

This is more of a game than a puzzle and it can be a lot of fun at a party.

Write the names of eight friends on a piece of paper. After each name write three adjectives that describe that person. Each descriptive word must begin with the same letter as the friend's name.

For example, if the friend's name is John, his sketch might "jovial, jocund, joyous." Pauline might be "prim, pretty, popular," or she might be "pesky, penurious, pestiferous."

ROAMIN' LETTERS

Here are some definitions for words with letters missing. You are to add one letter for each space, but the only letters you can use are those used in Roman numbers, I, V, X, L, C. D. and M. For example to complete the word-A-ATE, alike? you'd add V (5) and C (100) making the word VACATE.

are in the answer column.

1, A number. E-E-EN. 2. A colour. YE-OW. 3. Opposite of "go." -O-E.

4. What's television? ---5. A drink, -0-0A.

6, 5280 feet. ———E. 7. What the earth turns on. A---S. 8. A fish. SA--ON.

9. Winter sport. SK---NG. 10. Kindness. -ER-Y. 11. When two people talk. --A-OGUE.

12. A land mass, A-ER-A, 13. Sickness. -- NESS. 14. To ascend. ————B. 15. Between bottom and top.

----E. 16. Southern United States.

STARS AND BARS

Get out your pencil and put a* (star) or - (bar) in front of each of the following-and form the word suggested. For instance, for No. 1 put a - in front of the k and you have "bar k" (bark).

1. k (a dog sound). 2. ge (a fint boat), 3. ch (laundry help).

A, b (tip of an arrow). 5, ling (a kind of bird). 6, ber (one who cuts hair). 7. board (right side of ship).

8, t (to begin).

9, becue (to roast). 10. ve (to die of hunger).

Just Awful!

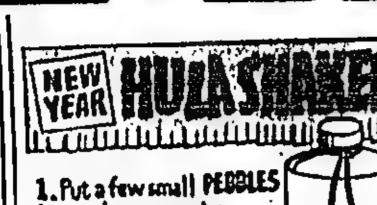
Grandma had just returned from her first football game. "How'd you like it, grandma?" asked Tommy.

awful," she said. were all lined up and to play when some aleck came up and they over it all the rest of the time."

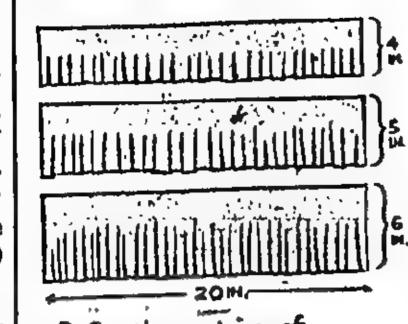
Or More

Dad: Son, your report card says you're lowest in mathe matics of your class of 25.
Son: Well; Dad, it could have

Sure, it might: Dave. pern a class of 20.



TOOTH POWDER CAN. Z. The a STRING lightly pround the top and put the cap back on.



3. Cut three strips of fringe from fancy CHRISTMAS PAPER or colored CELLOPHANE.

Country Curtain Iron

BULGARIAN CROSSWORD

Here's a puzzle drawn on a



ACR088

1 Unusual 7 Hawaiian bird 8 Bamboo-like grass 9 Obese 11 Light brown

12 False god 14 Egyptian sun god 15 Flower DOWN

1 Capital of Bulgaria 2 Leaping amphibians 3 Army reserve (ab.) 4 Seine 5 Machine part

6 Girl's name 10 Small child 13 Left end (ab.) MIX-UPS Two facts about Bulgaria will

unfold for you when you rearrange the letters in each row of words: KISS THE OGRE OX CHEAT THOR CURD.

ALAS CIG NOVA ISLE GUN. RIDDLES 1. When a boy falls down, what does he fall against? When are two potatoes

3. If a person faints, what A simple code was used in this number will restore him? 4. Why did Mrs Farmer call you do it. Answers one of the little pigs "Ink"? 5. What tree can you carry in your hand?

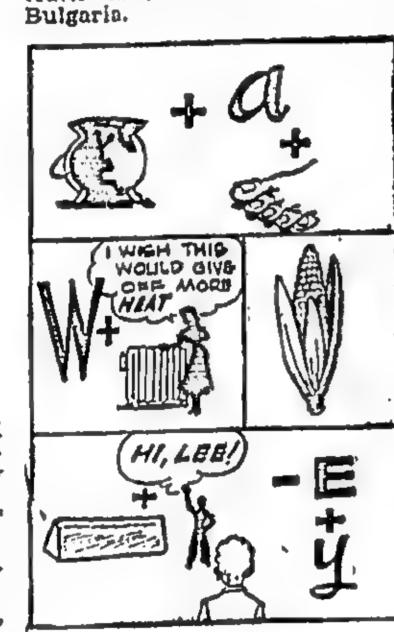
4. Fasten the Ginch strip around the canwith SCOICH TAPE. 5. Fasten the5inch strip over the 6 inch 6. Tape the 4 inch strip over the 5 inch DIECE. EVERYONE .

DIAMOND

Centre of this word diamond is CENTRAL. The second word is hand-made collection of his "to soak flax," third "renovate," fifth "gull-like birds," and sixth "existed."



BULGARIAN CROPS Use the words and pictures to learn the four chief crops of



CODED MESSAGE

A simple code was used in this sentence. Decipher it to learn FIFE Puritans loved to about Bulgaria, Hint: The fourth Npofuler voju pg Cymhbsjb about the only fun they word is "Bulgaria." it uif mfwd.

By WALTER KING

FITHE idea of this fascina-

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| 3 | 5 | 1 | (P) | (B) | (6) |
| | BE | AT | (1) | (2) | (3) |
| | 7 | (3) | | (9) | (1) |
| 1 | ④ | (5) | 6 | PUZ | SI ZLE |
| ł | 0 | 2 | 3 | | 1 |
| 1 | | | | 1 | |

PLAYING BOARD

fail, and are too brave to look at the solution, call for some help from the rest of the family. You win if you have to drish in numbered can beat 51 but you lose order, but the blacks must all be sons who were caught carrying your rating as a first-class puzzle fan if you don't.

Make the glaying board from I , ting indoor game is to a piece of stout cardboard, drawing on it 17 114-inch squares cause they believed the laws solve the puzzle in less than as shown. The counters may be in England were too harsh 51 moves in 1951. If you eight red and eight black and unjust. Yet it seems. checker counters or you can use they could hardly wait until

copper and silver coins. The idea of the game is to they got there to pass laws make the red and black coun- that made life much tougher ters change places in less than than it had been in Eng-50 moves.

The rules area 1. Red counters can be moved

let themselves celebrate Christonly to the right and down. be man not even with a few mince 2. Black counters can piess. To play cards, dance, or moved only to left and up. 3. A counter can go into the play any musical instrument next square only if it is empty. except the drum, trumpet or 4. A counter can jump any jew's harp was illigal.

counter of a different colour as Tea parties were nipped in checkers but the jumped the bud because housewives. 5. No move can be made diag- cept for weddings or funerals. twice in one day. The first time wasn't so much fun. counter is not taken off.

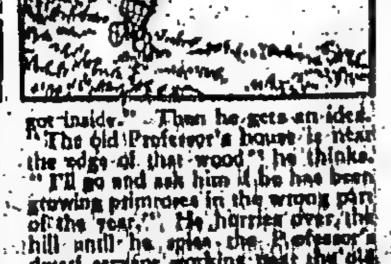
It is not necessary to have the sour on the eve of the Sabbath," counters numbered. They are wrote one frank, historian, Nog given a number in the diagram wonder! only in case not turn out to be n poor puzzle fan and have to look at the solution.

(Note: The counters do not: where the reds start and reds where blacks were when you finish.)

Rupert's Autumn Primrose-IT



Leaving his mother, holding the solitary primrose and looking very bewildered, Rupets rune back to the spot on the Common where he met lock. The little dog was coming from their direction, he murmum, but there's only thek. met lock. The little dos was growing princopes in the wrong part coming from their direction, he of the year. He harries over the coming from their direction, he of the year. He harries over the municipality of their a only thick hill until he spice the persons a mental that the distance is the distance in the wrong the manufacture in the wrong the mental distance is the distance in the wrong the distance in the wrong the manufacture is the wrong the mental distance in the wrong the mental distance is the wrong the mental distance in the wrong the mental distance in the wrong the mental distance is the wrong the mental distance in the wrong the mental distance is the mental distance in the wrong the mental distance is the mental distance in the wrong the wron





LURST his neighborin repor-Ar led that he broke the Sab butt by combing a look of hair on the top of his wig. Another they heard him whistles That ALL RICHTS HERRYTO

who travelled father her world the a gold bracelet on was fastened tiny charms from every country she had visited.

From Japan there was a Shinto lantern; from China, sampan; from Java, a conch filled with perfume; from Egypt, a camel; from Jerusalem, an old coin; a wee basket from Greece; a tortilla stone from Mexico; a vendor's bell from Peru; a teapot from Jamaica and a bead from ancient Maya, worn by a Mayan maiden who had been dropped into a pool as a sacrifice to the rain god.

Every boy and girl cannot travel around the world and collect a bracelet of such interesting charms. But there is nothing whatsoever to prevent the stay-at-home from starting a

Last August, one of the boys at the soap box derby camp at ment as best he could in his Y-Noah, heard the German basement workshop and if he champion talk of schlugball, which is a German version basoball. It is with two bases, home plate and another similar to baseball's second base. No pitcher pitches in schlagball and U much to games as boys' way home, purchased a bag of a player at bat simply tosses the ball into the air and hits it

flies to the fielders when they

practise. The bat in schlagball, the Germ 1's night stick, and the idea of the game is to hit the ball paintings. far enough to run from home to ball and start tagging their and still identified with berry corners of the world. opponents. Each side gets three outs. The ball is an ordinary baseball and the game requires a lot of running which makes fun and health-giving.

The soap-boxer who listened to this account of shlagball became so interested that, on reaching home, he made himself a schlagball bat and introduced the German game to his chums. MOMORROW'S school assign-Now the boy has become a L ment in geography could be a lot of fun.

tattle. In fact, it was

had. But they didn't think

they were having fun, they

thought they were just do-

ing their duty. And, of

course, they wouldn't have

they hadn't passed the

They went to America be-

They would not so much as

"People were apt to be very"

CHILDREN could not run,

Jump or play games. Per-

Sunday were fined. Housewives,

however, did get a break. They

were not allowed to cook, wash

dishes, make bets or sweep

floors. But with Sunday's work

piled up and the week's wash

besides, Monday must have

Kissing was also forbidden on

the Sabbath, but since the men

conkin't shave; the women prob-

About the only thing the

Puritans could do on Sunday

without feur of being tattled

on by their neighbours was to

walk' quietly to and from the

meeting house. This fact was

soon discovered by an English

clergyman who seitled in Con-pecticut in 1779.

looked blue!

ably didn't care.

"Blue Laws."

such tattle tales if



foreign ball games, and he has a scrapbook devoted to handprinted accounts of different games he has heard of or copied keeps going, he will bo an authority on international ball

By the time this young artist

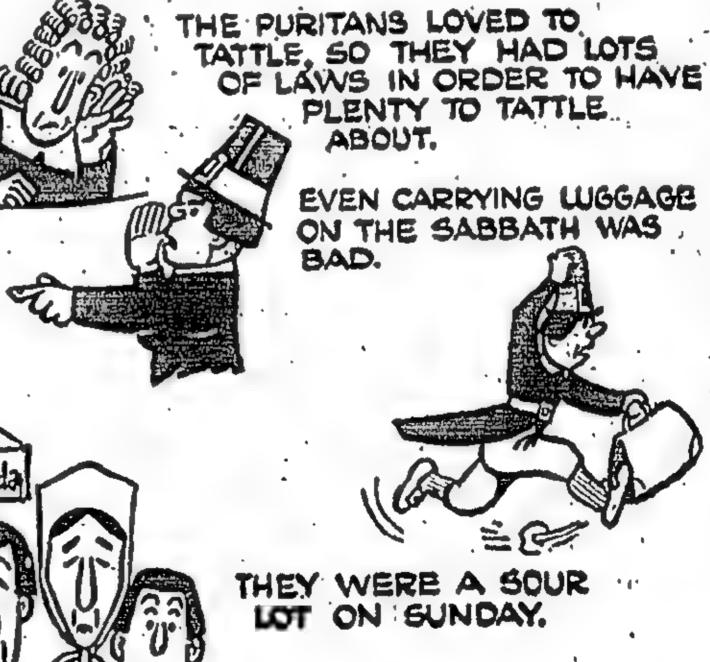
is ready for art school, she will be an expert on Indian paintings cation of museum pieces is often exhibited in her own school as well as in other schools.

searcher after other types of Sweden. You are expected to memorise the population figures and the topography of that country but are you interested from public library sources. He enough to look farther? Two column. has also duplicated the equip- students, mulling over encyclopaedia accounts on Sweden, found a brief paragraph on straw dolls, a specialty of Swedish craftsmen.

So engrossed did the girls become in their discovery that CIRL'S tastes do not run as they stopped at a store on the identifying so many Indian stone Both girls have since become of smoke. It rose and rose,

as table-favours for children's watching it. parties and women's teas, adding and dyes. Even now her dupli- profit to their increased skill. Strange objects are interesting to read about. The interest is took the shape of a head. The bound to deepen when you learn smoke underneath began slowly how to make the strange object whirling around until it formed yourself. Collectors who con- arms and a body. Finally the struct their own collections have bottom part, right over the pipe,

TATTLE TALES - By Mary Goss



one Sunday they said they saw he walked into his garden. The him running to a church to get second time he picked a bunch

of grapes. After that he must smoke-stack. I used to hang on Boy Blue. 2-Miss Muffet. 3-Bo-



CALENDAR GAME

BY IDA PARDUE

IIIOLD everything! Don't throw II away that old wall calendari You can make this game with it! First draw lines with a ruler between the numbered days on a calendar page, so that each date is in a little square, then cut the squares apart. Paste each number on a piece of light cardboard. . Now cut another calendar page into weekly strips. Use only the full seven-day strips. Cut one strip for each person who is to

play. Be sure not to use strips which are numbered exactly the Paste each strip on a piece of heavy paper. How big the paper should be will depend on the another star, either vertically, horizontally or diagonally. And, eight inches long and four or of course, none of the shaded five inches wide should be about

To play, give each player one You can draw the diagram on a large playing board, paint the of the strip-cards and seven beans or buttons. The date two stars and use coins or checkers for the other stars. This squares should be placed in a makes a good puzzle to entertain bowl and mixed up well.

your friends when weather . Have a caller pull one square at a time from the bowl and call out the number. If a player To make the puzzle harder, has that number on his strip, he set a time limit of six minutes. places a bean on it. The first The solution is in the answer player to cover his whole seven days wins the game.

Shadows Meet an Old Friend -He's the Smoke-Man From Father's. Pipe-

By MAX TRELL

6 STAR PUZZLE

BY WALTER KING

TWO stars are on the diagram

place six more, a total of eight, in the unshaded squares, in

no star can be in a line with

order to solve the puzzle.

squares can be used.

keeps you indoors.

in this puzzle and you must

One girl in school grew absorbed straw and that night stripped HATHER was sitting in his just like baseball players but out in her teacher's stories of the and souked it, letting it remain I chair in the evening, readearly American Indians and overnight in water. The next ing and smoking his pipe. It their crafts. Expertly this girl day, the girls wrapped and tied was a heavy wooden pipe with learned to finger sketch in berry the damp straw into figures a long curved stem. From the man boy went on to explain, re- juice, using the tip of her finger and found they were up to their bowl of the pipe, as Father went se bles an American police- to make the broad soft lines elbows in a brand new hobby. on reading, rose a thin stream enthusiastic doll-makers and until the top of it reached the From this work, the girl ad- have copied their own versions corner of the ceiling. Knart the base and back before the vanced into the colourful block of corn husk dolls, seed dolls and Hanid, the shadow-children opposing fielders retrieve the printing used by the Algonquins and even apple dolls from all with the turned-about names, who were sitting silently on the Sometimes they sell their dolls opposite side of the room, kept

And all at once a strange thing happenedt

The top of the pipe-smoke turned into two very slender legs. And then, without making a single sound or disturbing Father in the least, a Smoke-Man stepped lightly out of the bowl of the pipel

Waved an Arm

Knorf and Hanid saw Smoke-Man look around room. Then slowly he noticed them. He waved one of his smokey arms. The next minute he started floating over to where they were sitting. He came to rest, with his pointed knees high over his head, right on the floor in front of them.

Then the Smoke-Man smiled. 'It's good to see you again." he said. He spoke in such a low. muffled kind of voice, that 'no' one could hear him but Knarf and Hanid.

Man, whom they had seen right in Father's pipe. That's several times before, Knarf said: quiet, too. Just a puff-and a "Where have you been since the puff-and a puff. Well, I guess last time we saw you, Smoke- I'd better be getting back." And

"Oh, I went across the seal" "Across the sea?" Hanid said. quite surprised.

"Yes indeed. I was working reading, noticed nothing. on a steam-ship. They had a nice warm place for me in the smoke-stack. All day longand all night long, too-I used come floating out of the the bud because housewives. Some busybodies finally have packed his bag and headed stack with my toes, while simon. 7—This also deals with couldn't buy buns or cakes ex— claimed he broke the Sabbath back for England where tattling the rest of me went trailing off the smooth dimension. The first time weekings or funerals. Twice in one day. The first time

eager to know what this second job of the Smoke-Man was. "It was on a railroad train. Or rather," he added quickly, "on a railroad locomotive." "And did you ride on the locomotive, Smoke-Man?" said

had anything to do with locomo-The Smoke-Man nodded. "Right in the smoke-stack, just as I did on the ship. Only instend of floating out softly, I used to come roaring and morting out, making enough noise to wake up everybody for miles around. You should have seen me go' shooting up into the air. I loved that job." "And did you go very far?"

- Up and Down

the country—north and south and east and west. I went over mountains. Twent across doserts and through forests. I saw towns and cities. I saw farmist this I saw ranches yl saw cowboys and Indiana, "There's hardly suitanian Chors: anything I didn't see. And copus messadis:
then I got a nice quiet sort of body of Business to the



The Smoke-Man.

There wasn't any travelling at all. But I liked it." Knarf and Hanid waited for the Smoke-Man to tell them about his third job.

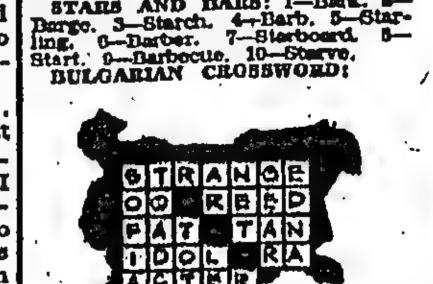
"It was a job in a farm-house," he finally said. "I didn't bave much to do. I used to live inside the kitchen-stove. Three times a day-at breakfast time; lunch time and dinner timewhen the farmer's wife built a fire I used to stretch up and take a look around from the top of the chimney. It was quiet and peaceful. But one day a very strong wind came along and blew me this way and that. I tried my best to stay in the chimney, but the wind was too strong for me. It tumbled and twirled me, it spun me and twisted me and broke me up in little pieces. And by the time I got myself all together again I was miles and miles away from the farmhouse. I suppose the farmer and his wife have a new Smoke-After greeting the Smoke- Man now. So I came here-

with that the Smoke-Man stepped silently back into the pipe and pulled himself in, still smiling. And Father,

Puzzle Answers

MOTHER GOOSE PROPLE: 1the rest of me went trailing off in the sky. It was lots of fun sailing over the ocean. After I got back, I found myself another job. It was a travelling-job, too."

Knarf and Hanid were both eager to know what this second Shafte. 20—Dr. Foster. Shatto, 20-Dr. Foster. ROAMIN' Cocoa 6-Mile. 7-Axis. 6-Salmon. 9-Skiing. 10-Mercy. 11-Dinlogue. 12-America. 13-Illness. 14-Climb.

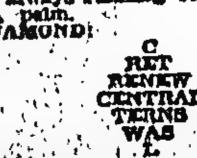


STARS AND BARS: 1-Bork. 8-

18-Middle, 18-Dixle.

BIDDLES: 1—Against hie will.

3—When they are pared. 3—You must bring him 2. 4—Decouse he "Did I? I went up and down was always summing out of the pen.



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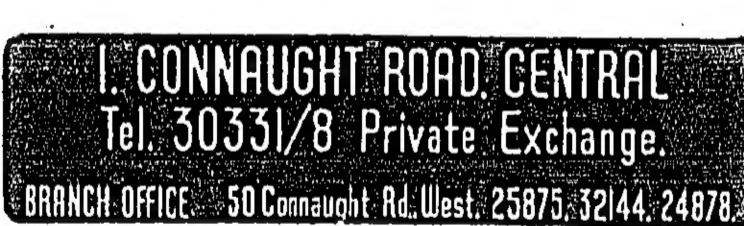
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Ruins the Contract

BY OSWALD JACOBY

MAGINATIVE defence is one

pert bridge player. The quality

may be seen in action in this

hand, taken from a recent na-

West opened the queen of

clubs, and East won with the

ace. The average player would

have returned a club or u

trump, thus leading up to

dummy's weakness. When this

hand was played, however,

East was John Crawford, and

John is far from just an

average player. He thought for

about two seconds and then

It was clear to Crawford

produced the killing return.

lead of the queen of clubs in-

dicated that South held the

low clubs, he could trump

The diamonds in the dummy

made it equally clear that the

defence could win only one

high card in that suit. Two

additional tricks were needed

South had bid the hand

fairly strongly even though his

only high card in the two

minor suits was the king of

clubs. Hence he was bound to

be quite strong in the major

suits. It was therefore hope-

less to count on West for more

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♣QJ10 B

2 N. T.

or spades.

was diamonds.

♦KQJ85

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(DEALER)

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than one trick in either hearts

By this time Crawford had

reached the conclusion. (in far

less time than it took to ex-

plain) that the defence could

win only three tricks at most

in high cards. Their only

chance was to get a ruffing

trick, and the only logical suit

The question was, did West

his last diamond,

enabling his partner to ruff.

MINTELLIGENCEMTESTA

NEWS FOR

By T. O. HARE

ting in Orumilies came to see me resterday What's all this add up to old boy?"
De eaked He produced a slip

MPWRIN CONJUE

If y anything but obvious."

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What is the sector sections.

(Solution on Page 18)

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What?

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By Frank Robbins

YOUR BIRTHIDAY

SATURDAY, JANUARY 6

TF you are born today, you men and women are quite likely to vary widely in some external characteristics although they stem from similar basic traits. You have strong. intuitions which in members of the fair sex will lead to a theoretical interest in the mysterious and the occult. You men will make a more practical use of this gift in being able to outguess a business opponent—a trait which often gives you the appearance of being rash or impulsive.

Both have a real aptitude for friendliness and know how to read human nature, You can size up a person quickly and accurately, Usually your first impressions are the right ones. Once you have made up your mind in this regard, you do not change it.

zled.

together.

Both of you are highly emotional and need to control your temperament. Cultivate restraint in your attachments to others-especial-

ly to members of the opposite sex. Disappointment and heartache may ensue if you don'tl To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

You men are fair and just, but you are

inclined to be egocentric. Unless something

touches your interest and your life, you may

not bother with it - and this lack of interest

may be considered harsh and cold-hearted.

This can develop into selfishness if you permit

SUNDAY, JANUARY 7

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) ___ VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)___ 20)-Don't neglect your devo- Think things over carefully be- Rest and relax today. Let tional duties for other things, fore making any decisions, down tensions and build up You can get spiritual help and Seek spiritual advice if puz- your energies for the coming guidance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-19)-If a problem presents it- An elderly friend or relative LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) self, meditate and consider all may seek your company. Per- Spend the day in light and leiaspects carefully before de- haps you can attend church surely recreation. A change of ciding anything. that his side could win only

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) — CANCER (June 22-July 28) — SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) one club trick. His partner's You will have blessings to Encourage a friend who may If photography is your hobby, count today! Happiness should seek your advice. You can be you may indulge in it advanbe yours. Enjoy it thoroughly, helpful if you only will. king. Even if South had more ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) - LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)- walk!

Attend to your devotional Children need your help and duties this morning. Later per-guidance. Take them to Sun- 22)-A good day for relaxahaps pay a visit to someone day School for a special pro- tion. Children's affairs can in the hospital.

TF you are born today, you have a forceful - personality. Truth and realism is the basis for everything you undertake. You are sure of your own powers and as your talents develop you seem to expand and make still greater progress. You are ambitious and mediocrity is unbearable. A good manager, you have the ability to do exactly what you want done. Usually, those who follow your advice share in your success.

Guard against appearing dominecring. There is some of this in your nature, but there. is also diplomacy and tact which should be used in projecting your plans dand ideas to others.

You like to think of things on a large scale and dislike pettiness of all kinds. It is also likely that you will not care for detail

work and you should get others who are comday star be your daily guide. MONDAY, JANUARY 8

dence.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) can be the leader, but plan tate. Act upon it at once. everything carefully.

Don't get sidetracked. Convert all your energy

Concentrate on your job to-Be industrious.

bave a singleton or a double- cricket which the British the turbaned culer of millions.

A said that the use of a sub-

may produce a race of men

Superment" Nobody knows

whether there are any mon on

Mars, If there are, they may

be cretinistle dwarfs. When the

scientist could make himself heard, he said that his experi-

ments were just on likely to

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Supermen or nothing.

Supermen

stance extracted from crocuses ticket, honey."

feet high, the usual

broke out-"Martian

SWEDISH scientist, having like champagne,

Gigantic Martian

20) - Be co-operative with A business opportunity may others. Teamwork counts. You offer itself to you. Don't hesi-

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-If children need clothing, to-(Jan. 21-Feb. day will be a fine time to 19)—You have a job to do. shopping for it. Find bargains. GEMINI (May 22-June 21)into positive Self-improvement is actually a duty today. See that you put PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) - your best foot forward.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)day. This is the beginning of Scek guldance in your special an important week for you, field of interest. You can improve your prospects today.

Beachcomber

TATHY do we hear no slab. "Tea or whisky?" she

VV. more of the film about asked, in a considerable flutter. "Whisky every time," responded

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)--- b If your wardrobe needs replenishing, do it now. You will

scene might do you good, too.

tageously. Take a camera

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

prove interesting too.

potent to take this burden off your shoulders.

But learn to be patient with those who work

under you, for not everyone has such a quick

your temper, especially under the high pres-

sure of work. Count ten before you answer

when angry, for often you say unwise things

at such times—and then are too stubborn to

bring you deep and lasting happiness. You

wives are not the type to be dependent, finan-

cially upon your husbands. If necessary, you

will have a career to maintain your indepen-

tomorrow, select your birthday star and read

the corresponding paragraph. Let your birth-

Anger can defeat your best purposes, Hold

A marriage in your mid-twenties should

To find what the stars have in store for

and precise mind.

retract your words.

save money, VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-Some creative idea may fruit. Act on something comes to mind today. It can be really good!

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) Some good reading may help to brighten the hours. You might add a new volume your library.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)---Be careful when it comes to business affairs. A temporary setback can be averted if you are alert.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. [22)—A superior at the office may be critical. If you are sure you are right, don't be alarmed.

CROSSWORD

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| | diamonds if he had held a singleton. Crawford therefore decided to play him for a doubleton. Upon reaching this decision, he led back a low diamond. | terest is the difficulty. You could hardly expect the Albanians to accept a film with nothing but cricket in it. On the other hand, one does not | whisky?" she asked. "No," cried the Rajah, flinging his turban | 8 | 12 | 5 4 | 15 | 5. | 6 | 0 | |
| | This return killed the con- tract Declarer won in dummy | of the place of cricket in our | away. "Let it come of its own accord." . "Why, you're white!" | 18 | | | 19 | | _ | - 2 | 0 |
| | and took the trump finesse. (It | national life. Bold-cyed gipsy- girls in the Pavilion, slitting bats with daggers, and whirling | replied the Rajah. "As soon as I | | | 21 | 22 | | | 3 | |
| | won with the king of spades and returned his remaining diamond. Crawford now took | while the umpires wait like saddened exen for the game to | quired a cultured voice, as the widow's brother entered the | 24 | 26 | | | | 25 | 1 | |
| ł | the acc of diamonds and re- | continue? No. Rather not. | room. "Just a tonesomo Rajan," | | | | terosi | | 475 4 | | • |

edging 2. It is proverbially flat. (7) 8. Automaton. (6) 9. You will find one on many w 11. How you travel on Shanks pony
(5) 14 A score at cricket. (3)
10 Ocreat. (3) 15. Swindled. (6)
18 A Scot will tell you it's unusual

19. I suggest you put nothing in here, (8) Below this sky ilno we may see 26. Animal you will only see to May be of refreehing service. (7)

L. Scing busky we may see a big -:
chail. (4)
H. Re a bit of Coxing ? (0)
4. As time goes, just ballway. (4)
5. Related (4) No nousemale would use this duster as it does more harm than good. (7)
A man who is a this is not what he may esem. (6) 12. Fit can a hecome uncontrolled. in Not what you would call a stone

10. We may express a sense of duty
10. We may express a sense of duty
and mean nothing. (6)
17 fight to got the measure. (6)
20 The not alone my.—— close
as Hamlet said. (4)
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toe. (8)
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"Then buy me a twopenny

By C. MANSVIBLD

Black, & pieces.

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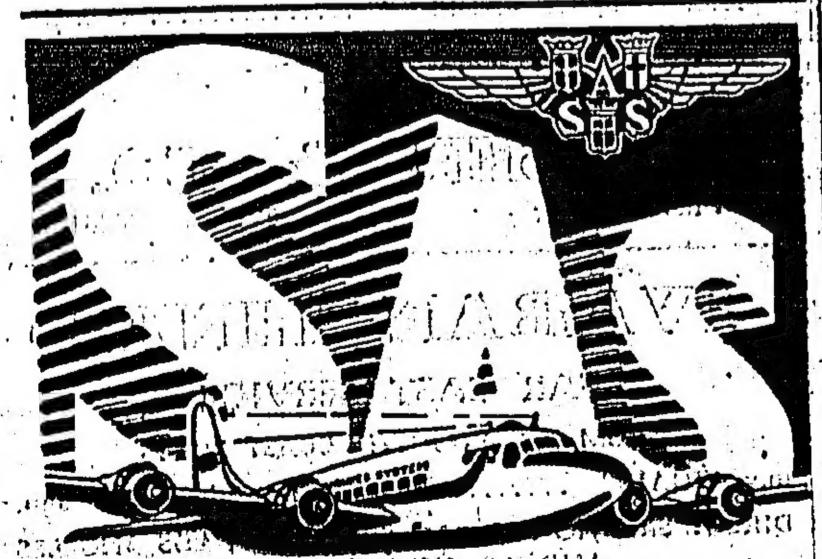
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athletes is cross-country run- runners on parade. For most favour flat easy courses more ning. In Britain, this fine contestants, the National Cham- suitable for this purpose. exercise attracts many thou- pionship in March terminates Whether or not there is any sands of partisans from hun- the season, but a selected few, significance in this, to confirm dreds of clubs and schools in chosen to represent their coun- the recent superiority of the all parts of the country.

can be seen in all weathers, traversing the fields and footpaths of the countryside. These packs are organised to run various distances and at dif- the race was pext held in ferent speeds, for clubs contain runners of mixed intentions and of ages varying from 15 to 50. There are youngsters learning their paces, track specialists indulging in out-ofexercise, and older athletes enjoying a weekly dose of healthy recreation.

The greater number are, however, interested in racing and their runs form part of a various championships which tered for the first time. Other serious preparation for the take place in the New Year, culminating in the National team race in March.

The cross-country runner is a hardy individual, for he wages a constant battle against the elements to enjoy his regular Saturday afternoon

popular in Britain over a century ago, when it took the form of "hare and hound" paper chases. It was from such endeavours that the present sport emmated, and the first recognised inter-club team race took place in 1876 at Buckhurst Hill, near London. This was a match between three clubs - South London and some of the 32 contestants lost their way in the woods. sake.

year until 1883. and a controlling association, known as the National Cross- 12s. 6d.). Country Union, was formed, they stream away from the starting pens.

THE NATIONAL The "National" is now confined to senior runners over 21 years of age, and the distance

WITH ME TO MORROW

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forms of winter recreation for there are usually over 1,000 seek speed running, and so

confined to teams from Eng- main reason, possibly, is that lard, Ireland, Scotland and Wales. In 1907, however, when very wealthy in good distance Scotland, a team from France number of participants now competed for the first time. They tied with Ireland for be able to recover her prestige. third place; a good performance, for cross-country running was then a comparatively new sport on the Continent.

In 1922, again in Scotland, France recorded her initial victory, winning both individual and team titles. The following year Belgium, no doubt heartened by that success, en-European countries became interested, and the 1929 International included, in addition, teams from Italy, Luxembourg, Spain and Switzerland.

ENGLAND DOMINATES..

England, prior to World War Seldom are two weekends the II, dominated these annual fixsame. Ground that is harden- tures, winning no less than 25 ed with frost one week is wet of the 32 races held. Times, and muddy the next, while however, seem for the moment cold winds, rain, hail, snow to have changed, for the five and fogs have all to be con- post-war races have been won tended with in their turn, by France (three) and Belgium

Cross-country running was for variety, to test the strength kilometres) track.

Test match yesterday with a valuable 62. Photo shows the Black Country, 43-year-old willingly pay £5,000 cash right nomination for Athlete of the house would the English batsman reach. the English batsman reach- Year. ing forward to a ball.

land's innings in the Third

and stamina of the contestants. One of the most popular and at the same venue, so The continental countries his worst enemy.

try still have the International. Continentals, remains to be proved. France did win four successive races from 1926 to noon until March, harrier packs and so to Brussels. The covered Triple Crown.

and be seen in all weathers, purely domestic affair, being by taking the next nine. The where he proved himself the covered Triple Crown.

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The where he proved himself the covered Triple Crown. Britain is not at the moment runners, but with the vast

CHAMPION TWICE

larity of this excellent winter nearly cost him the title. In the As a batsman she is stylish, sport. It has been the proving second round he had taken six forceful and free-scoring; as athletes, and has produced thrown away. This was golfing urate, experimental and insome of Britain's greatest long- | drama. Championship on four occasions. Ernest Harper, second in the marathon at Berlin in the 1936 Olympics, was champion

of the finest marathon runners after all. the world has ever seen, won the "National" in 1938 and however, no deterrent, and the sport continues to grow in sport continues to grow in and the Continent different Aaron, a Leeds, Yorkshire, blow with the loss of the Davis quick wit and a stout heart as Muchaesan H M Newton. popularity. It claims more ad- points of view upon cross- England, runner, who this sum- Cup to Australia. herents today than at any country running. In the United mer created a new British na-

A Team Of Fair Women By HAROLD ABRAHAMS

Until a few days bgo I thought I had grown out of Hounds and Spartan Harriers. the bad habit of comparing women's athletics with men's. The race, however, was not I have so often enjoyed their brilliant lawn tennis at completed, for something went Wimbledon, and the magnificent performances of Fanny wrong with the paper trail Blankers-Koen in sprinting and hurdling for their own

Yet a little voice invariably whispers "A hundred Spurs. I shall not forget for a affairs were organised each yards in 10.8 secs. I Why, I once did that at school when long time his pass, from the I was 17." I did not realise how ingrained was this habit corner fing, to centre-half Harry of idle and unfair comparison until I read "Sports Clarke standing somewhere near By this time many more of idle and unfair comparison until I read "Sports- the penalty spot in the match clubs had become interested, women's Manual," edited by Susan Noel. (Hutchinson, with Middlesbrough.

starters. Today this event Twenty different sports, from on wheels (though I sometimes This thick-set fellow with seldom has less than 400 runbegan making comparisons.

In athletics, I observed (what

following year. There were 50 entirely to women's sport and that more results and he know he could pinpoint

with by a team of fair women— of going round in circles). One ham. Southampton turned him a most attractive picture as and appealts a results wisdom mile unpaced takes 2 mins. 23 mins. 24 mins. 25 mins. 25 mins. 25 mins. 25 mins. 26 mins. 26 mins. 26 mins. 27 mins. 27 mins. 28 mins. 29 mins. 20 mins and apposite anecdotes. And sec., compared with a man's 2 get, Sid Cann, teaching him the what was the first thing I started mins, 1.2 secs., while 25 miles England should be started mins, 1.2 secs., while to do? Though no single male motor-paced takes 49 mins, 13 England should be grateful, berecord is given, I immediately sees, compared with 35 mins. ing England's first choice for

been held on the same date achievements are a little higher, not fail in its execution.

archery to table tennis, are dealt quite unjustly accuse my wife wavy hair comes from. Dagen-

is ten miles (16 kilometres)! I knew already) that most champions as Sylvia Cheeseman lowers in 1950. The year will be age women's achievements are about (athletics), Betty Uber (badgroups have, however, been 80 to 85 percent of the men's minton), Thelma Carpenter FA Amateur Cup final and beadded—a junior race over six the 100 metres, for example, run (billiards and smooker), Mollie cause of the attempt to revive miles. (9.0, kilometres), and a in 11,5 sees, compared with 10.2 Hide (cricket), Kay Stammers the Corinthians. youths race of three miles (4.8 sees.; the 800 metres in 2 mins. (lawn tennis), and Jeannette Willington won the Cup with kilometres). In recent years 13.8 secs. compared with 1 min. Altwegg (skating); and Susan a standard of play amateur supthese three championships have 46.6 sees. In swimming, women's Neel has seen that the idea did porters in the South had not

It was a great idea to collect right-back for many years.

lseen for years. This was not all

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A Good Been Year For Britain

Despite some setbacks, 1950 has been an exceptional year for British sport. After the 1948 Olympic Games we were practically written off as serious contenders in top-line international events: Today we have shown that Britain can not only take a beating, but is in a fair way to take a good share of the prizes as well.

Royal Navy cook from Learning-

More proof? Any self-respect-

WOMEN IN SPORT

If women cricketers had a

loma in agriculture, the other.

ton, Ranholph Turpin.

In Brussels our athletes scoop- Captain of the opposing team, ed the jack-pot at the European Bishop Auckland, was Bob championships, taking six major Hardisty one of our greatest events; on horseback our show amateurs. This Olympic and jumpers were acclaimed as England player has gained every world-beaters in Canada and honour in amateur football but the U.S.A.; an Englishman has is still without an Amateur Cup won the Diamond Sculls at winner's medal. Henley for the first time in 17 Any Woobegone Willie who years. These three events are responsible for a profound walls about the sapless conchange in the sports prestige of dition of British boxing should have rammed down his wheezy this country.

Today's cricket news is only throat the names of two of our the latest manifestation of British's recovery. I think it is beyond dispute that 1951 will prove that Britain is one of the most formidable contenders for international harmonic for six. international honours in the 1952 Olympiad at Helsinki. ATHLETICS

SPORTSMAN'S DIARY:

This determined runner has from the Grenadier Guards, often said to me: "I will kill Jack Gardner." so-and-so in the first 10 miles." Both Randolph and Jack This is not beasting. On the could make world grade—and road his best Irlend becomes there is no violent hurry.

I consider the outstanding Top of the list at two sports, athletic event of 1950 his win in hockey and squash rackets, is the Empire Games marathon in Norman Borrett, school-master. Now Zealand. Holden's feet He has made the inside-left blistered early—so he threw position in the England hockey away his shoes. He was bitten team his almost by right since by a dog en route. But he won, the war, and against Ircland at And he came home to win both Edgbaston this year he played the Polytechnic and the AAA a leading role in our recovery of

fifth year in succession, and sets Golfer of the year, South out in pursuit of his 19th hockey African Bobby Locke, is com-"cap" for England. ing back next season in a bid to taking part, she should shortly win the Open championship for the third successive year, a feat no modern golfer has accom-

My most vivid recollection of unassuming Molly Hide, of Whatever the outcome, it is him at Troon is not of his Gunnersbury Club, Surrey, and not likely to affect the popu- triumpu, but of a lapse which England. for many track at the short fifth-three shots bowler of off-breaks she is ac-

When he came back to the It is likely that she will have part of this century the great clubhouse he told me: "Phew, the honour of leading England 7 runner, Alfred Shrubb, who I thought I was out of the cham- again next summer in the held several world records, won plonship after that six, but I three Tests to be played against the National Cross-Country recovered and by the time I had the Australian women's tourreached the 12th I knew I was ing team. back again. Any other player Cricket for Miss Hide began I would have taken 80 instead of at home: she understood the Just for these few seconds he swing of the bat before the S. Joseph's 10

revealed his innermost thoughts, strokes of the pen. But Jack Holden, probably one The golf machine was human school and college she advanced

In 1950 the tennis band played at the age of 19, a place in 1939, then, after a spell of war Waltzing Matilda instead of the England team v. The Rest. years, was again successful in Yankee Doodle. Frank Sedgman, Like all the greater batsmen,

The U.S.A. found Davis Cup other time in its long history. Kingdom, courses are chosen tional record for six miles (9.6 selection more difficult than for 30 years, yet its players gained all major singles titles. Budge Patty, half Hollywood and half Parisian, became Wimbledon and French champion, and "Tappy" Larsen took the American title. Geoff Paish and Tony Mottram strove to give Britain some sort of showing, but we remained spectators at the big events. John Horn and Susan Partridge stage to give us hopes for next

> SOCCER Nothing in 1950 soccer impressed me more than the calm measured play of England's right-back, Alf Ramsey of

Any other player trying this move would send his manager Here is a work, I suspect the even over 90 percent in some grey with worry, but Ramsey

There were two outstanding (among other authors) such features for amateur soccer fol remembered because of a great

SATURDAY

SENIOR SHIELD Navy et 3.45 p.m.: Eastern

, RAF. Club at 3.45 pm.: Club v. JUNIOR SHIELD

Navy at 2 p.m.: Navy v. Club at 2 p.m.; Kitchee v. Kwong Wah. 2nd DIVISION "A" Navy "1" H.V. at 2.30 p.m.; University v. Dockyard.

2nd DIVISION "B" Navy "1" H.V. at 4 p.m.: St. Joseph's v. PCA.

SUNDAY '

Kai Tak at 3 p.m.: RAF v.

SENIOR SHIELD Caroline Hill at 3.45 p.m.: South China v. Kitchee. Boundary St. at 3.45 p.m.: KMB v. CAA. JUNIOR SHIELD

Caroline Hill at 2 -p.m.: South China v. KMB. Boundary St. at 2 p.m. Police v. Eastern.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

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| there is no violent hurry. | CHILLIAN | | | 4 | | 60 | 1.4 | 19 |
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The one brought her a dip- HKCC "Occasionals"

H.K.C.C. "Occasionals" v. The Incompetents at Chater Road tomorrow at 11 a.m.:-Mai J.A. well as sound technique. Poise Macpherson, H.M. Newton. R.S. McCaig, D.S. Hill, D.R. -(London Express Service) | Craig.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

NOTICE TO MEMBERS SECOND RACE MEETING Saturday, 13th January, 1951.

There are eight races. The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 passed out of the apprentice p.m and the First Race will be run at 2.00 p.m. Through Tickets (8 Races - \$16.00) may be obtained at the Compradore Office of the Treasurers, 1st floor, Telephone House, also tickets for the Cash Sweep on the last race of the Meeting as well as the Special Cash Sweep on the "Pearce Memorial" Cup" scheduled to be run on 28th February, 1931.

Through Tickets reserved for this Meeting but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 12th January, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future meetings. To avoid congestion at the Club's Offices at Telephone House,

non-members are requested to purchase their sweep tickets at the Olub's Branch Offices at:--5, D'Aguillar Street, Hong Keng

382, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE SETS OF MEMBERS' AND LADIES' BADGES WILL NOT BE ISSUED FOR THE 1951 RACING SEASON UNTIL 1ST

APRIL, 1951. 1950 SETS ARE VALID UNTIL THEN. Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO

THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE. Badges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches or Season tickets and gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 including tax, for ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment

of all chits etc. Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the RACE COURSE. The Branch Offices and the Treasurers' Compradore Office

will close at 11.00 a.m. and the Secretary's Office at 11.45 a.m. The Treasurers' Compradore Office and the Secretary's Office are situated at 1st Floor, Telephone House, A limited number of tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy

(Tel. 27818). NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3.00 including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the

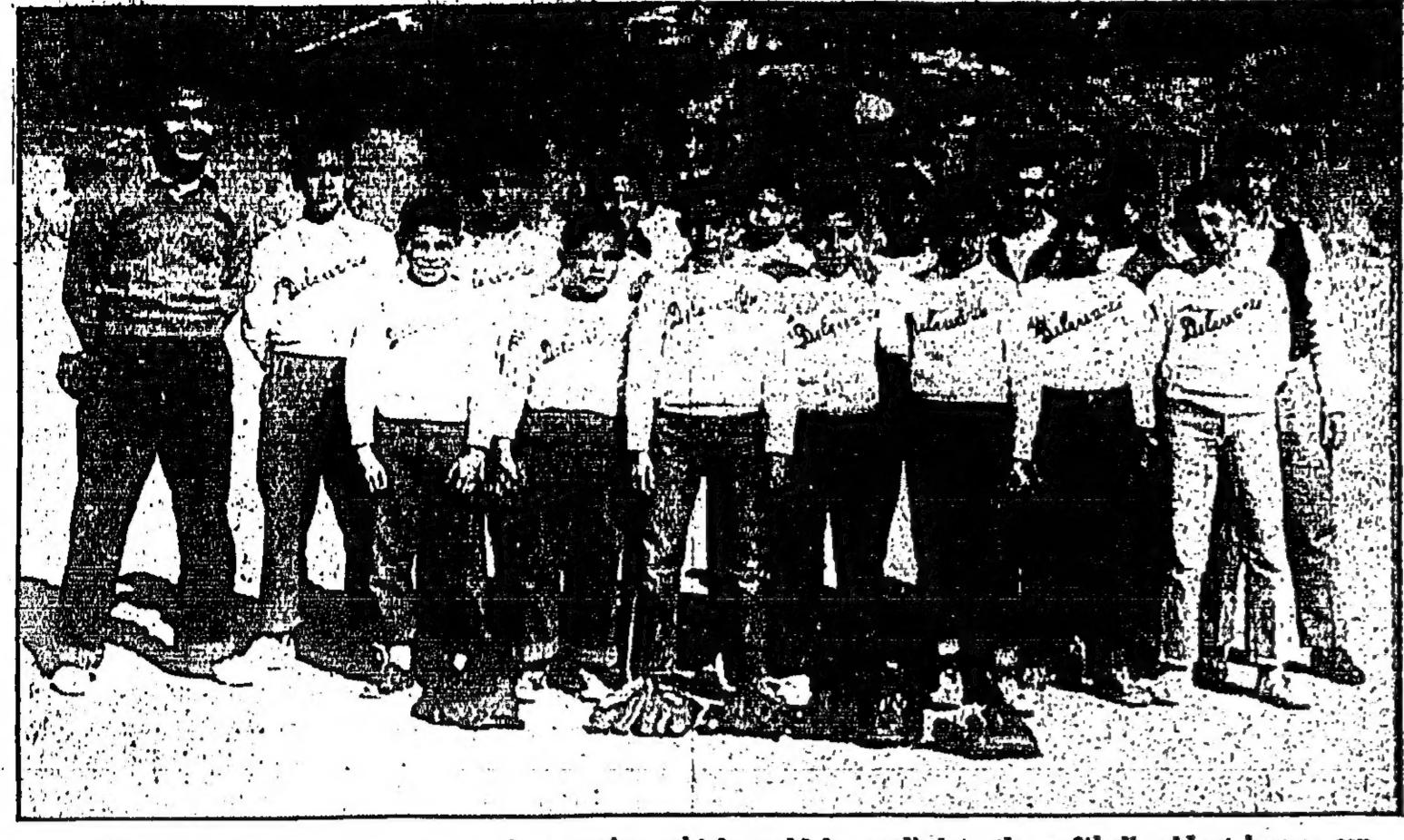
BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN ETC., WILL NOT BE PER-MITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PRECINCTS OF THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB DURING THE RACE MEETING. MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

SERVANTS' PASSES

Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only. who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties and must remain in their employers' stands.

BY ORDER S. A. SLEAP.

TEAMS-The "Delawares"



Mighty oaks from acorns grow is a saying which could be applied to the softball midget league contestants, and the budding Delawares are no exception. Their ambition is to make the grade and step into the shoes of their older brothers in the junior league, who in turn are casting jaded orbs at the seniors. This band of determined youngsters are not out for scalps as their tribal name would infer, for they

much prefer the milder form of vanquishing the enemy on the diamond with bats as their war-clubs. The team is under the guidance of Tony "Dimples" Kwok who was away on a business pow-wow when the picture was taken, and the players from left to right are: Front row: Johnnie Chaves, R. Remedios, R. Costa, D. Remedios, Julinho Ribeiro, J. Ip, T. Chan. Back Row: George Pang (Umpire), V. Souza; Gary Lucido, M. Gaan, Ray Remedios, R. Noronha, A. Luz,

REPORT

The following report has been issued by the Hong-Amateur Athletic Federation regarding its progress:

It was felt that, in convening the first meeting of the Board this Federation, a brief report of the activity to date would be of interest and might also serve the purpose of attracting the support of those associations who are eligible for membership but have not joined as yet. six weeks have

the inaugural on Wednesday, 24th November, 1950, Meanwhile, informal meetings have been held on a few occasions at which the Chairman, the Vice-Chairman, the Hon. Treasurer and the Joint Hon. Secretaries were present.

It is with pleasure that the announcement is made that His Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander W. G. H. Granbe the first Patron of this Canadians. Federation.

The City Hall Committee The accent will be on power The trio of surefire outfielders fect turnout were disappointwas advised that the Federa- when the Slugging Saints clash will be Showboat Ali, Jindoo ing during the past few weeks sibility of providing facilities two outfits one way or the other. capable of blasting the horse-

games should be studied. Hon. with Manila. To ease the remet at the present time, it has suggested that a group travel document be introduced.

Correspondence has started with the Philippine Amateur Athletic Federation bу undertaken Federation.

Much time has been spent in have been expressed as to away from port for an indefinite final diamond showdown. whether it would be compatible for Hongkong associations to join the Federation if they were already affiliated to the international body governing particular sport. That there can possibly be any confilet of interests is surprising as otherwise sports associations elsewhere would not be members of both their own national federations and such internaregulate the practice of the Ozorlo holding down games in which they . are in- keystone position. Benny Omer terested. It would seem that will be cavorting around third allegiance to the former is to base while the windy-alley slot serve the purpose of interna- will be held by master veteran tional representation and local Dave Leonard, a dangerous respective international organisations is to achieve uniformity in the rules and the practice of

A meeting of the Board of this Federation will be held at the Hong Kong Hotel (Jacobean Room) on Monday, January 29, 1951 at 5.30 p.m. for the purpose of:-

1. receiving a report from the Chairman;

confirming , the appointment of Mr L. P. Kwok as Hon. Treasurer:

3. giving a mandate to the Hon, Treasurer to operate the account with the Hong Kong & Shanglini Banking Corporation jointly with either one of the Joint Hon. Secretaries; 4. electing seven other mem-

bers of the Executive Com-

HKAAF ISSUES SOFTBALL LEAGUE

R. Rey (Umpire), C. Noronha and Georgie Ribeiro (Coach).

Saints And Jaguars Week's Clash Match Feature

By GRANDSTAND

Still drinking deep of last week's sweet victory over the Braves, the Jaguars will start with confidence against the renowned Saints tomorrow at 11 a.m. to feature the weekend Softball programme, as these two senior outfits cross bats to obtain a firmer hold on the playoff berths.

While the other senior tussles will probably result in one-sided affairs for the Madcaps and Braves, several close games are expected in the minor loop, with the Vikings v. Rexes scrap grabbing the junior league spotlight.

A trio of ladies scuffles are slated, the attraction being the Wahoos-Squaws tham, K.C.M. G. has agreed to clash at midday tomorrow while White Fangs will be out to upset Alice Mar's

practice of indoor The Jaguars who are tied with hide for extra base clouts. South China for first place are the Colonial just a game ahead of the Saints, to | initial joust of the season, but reciprocal dacilities so close is the race that even the Jaguars can ill afford a are just within hailing distance followers who have faithfully pulled for them in the current flag chase,

In the previous encounter, the Jaguars eked through with a while the liaison work carried narrow win over the more on by the Victoria Recreation seasoned veterans, but since then Club with the British Empire the Saints have found their Games Federation since 1948 is stride, and are racing to avenge this like previous humiliation.

> period. Once more Sherry Bucks will too the rubber with either Bim Ablong or Modest Khan at the receiving end, depending on whether the finger injury suffered by the latter in sufficiently or not.

POWERHOUSE BASEMAN

The infield will be Stan



to whom they humbled in the tunate in having two top-line finitely condemn them to the hurlers on their roster in Jock cellar berth—an unenvious posi-Brown and Vic Pedruco. The tion which they have held every starting slinger is anyone's guess | season. is engaged setback. For the Saints, who and it's a bet that coach Eustaclo Barros hasn't even decided on of the leaders, a victory will it yet, but whoever is given the restore the confidence of their assignment, Barros is safe in the knowledge that he will have someone to put out the fire.

Vikings to the Jaguars recently, say is "buck up!" Buccancers. Whatever the result, the game The Saints will have to depend should provide sufficient thrills rallying the support of local on their former mainstays as to last a long time as murderers' sports associations. Some doubts the trio from the "Everett" are row meet assassins oiley in a

JUNIOR LEAGUE

federations as exist to baseman, with flashy mentor Art slot, while a loss will place them will be for a charitable cause. in the lower bracket with the Griffins and Aces a couple of notches higher.

> the International eliminations time. had Rookie Rey been entrusted with the mound assignment instead of flutter-ball. Fired gala event includes a tusale be-Diesta who was raubsequently tween the Portuguese Ladies and relieved by Dizon after giving the Rest of the Colony, and a up five runs.

Whether Rey is a flash in the team and another tour to be pan or not will be proved this decided on within a week or so, week when they tangle with the lengue-leading Rexes ... whose unblemished, record was only be ensite as stratigoments are to be account earn. shollt by the Dragons,

tion is interested in their pro- against the Jolting Jaguars, and Hussain and George Souza, who, when they had to depend on ject and would like to be the resultant impact should de- not only can handle anything chance pickups on the identified with it. The pos- cide the pennant hopes of these in the pastures but are also field. When they meet the Clovers this afternoon they wil need the services of every one of their regulars as a loss, by The Jaguars have been for- forfeiture or otherwise, will de-

BUCK UP BUCCANEERS

Under the league regulations every team must register at least 12 players, and the Pirates having registered the maximum The inner quartet has been of 15 members, the plea that juggled so frequently that there they are short of players cannot is no certainty of the starting be considered, and in any case, four-perhaps Barros may even there are still a lot of youngsters start Steven Xavier whose bril- who would only be too willing liance in the minor loop has to sign up for any team just rated a promotion from the to have a game. All we can

In order to accommodate

certain players in the China team in the International Series. the Management Committee have decided that the semi-finals between Great Britain and China will be played off on January Despite that fact that St 28 instead of during the Holi-Teresa's skidded a fortnight ago days. Instead of the usual inwhen they bowed to the Falcons | ternational scuffes which have in the junior longue pennant been a feature during the a pre-season warmup has healed ocramble, the Terries are still carnival season in previous determined to keep their flicker years, it is understood that of hope alive when they meet Charlie Figueiredo has been Griffins. A victory- for the granted the green light by the Terries will deave them only Association to organise a series one game behind the Delawares of exhibition tilts on the Recreio Leonard, the powerhouse first who are enjoying the second Ground, the proceeds of which

Although most of the present fans know Figueirodo as an affable, but eagy, mentor on the The Vikings have proved diamond who has brought home themselves as above the average several pennants, older fans will policy while affiliation to their clutch hitter in a crucial spot. in the minors ever since they recall Charlie as quite a player acquired Tony Rey for their himself, and even during the hurling chores. Rey toed the poriod when most people would rubber for the All-stars last prefer to all back and read tween 10 a.m. and noon on January week and almost had a well- about the games, Figueiredo was d and 0, 1931, and consignees are darned victory over the Blues still active. The sobriquet of in his grasp when he cracked in "Ole Hoss" which was attached the ninth inning, and his im- to Figueiredo in his later playprovement has been such that ing years was a fitting one, for hot-stovers have been hinted despite his years the keenness that the Philippine Islands for the pastime has never been. might have surprised China in nor will it over be, dulled by

> The tentative egenda for the nino-inning affair between the male Portugueso International

Further appounderisents will finalised, and it is hoped that all known in the mest for their per- causes

Macadam's Column

GOING

As long as we have been associated with the game of football the name of Cobbold has been an honoured one, and it is good to know that the name is still there with more than an odds-on chance of enhancement.

In those near-forgotten days before the war, Captain-Cobbold was the mainspring of Ipswich Town Football Club. Before him was the fabulous W. N., Old Carthusian, nine times capped for England and a distant relation. The captain would still have been father of East Anglian football, but, alasi as Colonel Cobbold, he was killed that Sunday morning the bomb fell on the Guards' Chapel.

much as ever."

of the game.

fixture plans.

WE DISAGREE

There are at least two schools

of thought about that, for we

opinion that players like Morton.

Gallacher, Buchan and Patsy

Gallagher would have played

Nevertheless, it is good to find

a young man in the game with

en enthusiasm for it that is real and uninhibited, und it is plain

to see that John Cobbold is

going places, not only with his club, but in the upper reaches

More might be said about that

overloaded Christmastide pro-

gramme. Our observation over

the week-end was that few fans

wanted to see three games in-

side four days and few footbal-

lers had anything good to say

Spectators, generally, would

be satisfied with one match or,

at the most, two. Players, un-

complaining about the physical

strain, were more inclined to

If the authorities cannot get

by without overloading at the

season's start and Christmas,

they ought to overhaul their

stress the nervous strain.

Now, heading steadily into his I hear all around in my travels place in football is his son, John, that football is going down. who, at 2314, is probably the I have never falled to find it youngest director in the game vastly entertaining-today as and, at present rate of progress, is heavily tipped to be more than shortly the youngest chairman in the business.

Young John Cobbold is an curselves are notoriously of the executive in the brewery business his father set up and, although he has never been any great shakes as a footballer, he most of the modern school out has been on the inside of the of night, game since he was nine years REMARKABLE

He has not flagged in his enthusiasm in these intervening 14 years and his mileage in football would be formidable in an old hand. In a youngster, it is remarkable.

Over the Christmas (overloaded) period he travelled with the players as far affeld as Plymouth and Millwall. He is at the moment on his way to take a break from Soccer in

Switzerland. It has long been a contention of this department that there are too many heavy and ageing hands on the Soccer steering wheel, and it oppears that young Mr. Cobbold is of the legislative stuff of which councillors are

He has all the enthusiasm in the world and is as keen on it now as he was when he started under his father's wing.

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Break in Weather is England's Match Hope est

(FROM: FRANK ROSTRON)

Sydney, Jan. 6. Freddie Brown pulled the curtains of his central Sydney hotel bed-. room aside early and anxiously this morning to scan the skies. Following yesterday's day of missed English opportunity the break in the weather still being predicted by the meteorological experts is now England's best weapon to win this Test Match.

Preparing. ReplyRussians

London, Jan. 5. Britain, France and the United States will lose no satisfied last night that on such wrecked many promising South time in replying to the latest Soviet communication in thing more than send occasional two deadly in-swingers in one the exchange of notes on a bumpers head high, Australia over and then got Simpson out, possible renewal of direct four-Power negotiations, it is believed here.

Uncertainties in London and Washington on the exact meaning of the Russian note, which was couche'd in places in somewhat involved diplomatic language, have now been cleared up to a point where representatives of the three Powers in Washington are expected to make an early joint draft reply-Observers here agree that

Britain wants to keep the door open for any chance of four-Power talks which offers real Miller cut Washbrook's flow of to exist, it is felt that the which he specialises. three Powers still need some This circus acrobat catch, of clarification of Soviet ideas on a type the Australians are conpoints contained in their pre- tinually inflicting on us, broke

First, the three Powers will the defensive. wish to know whether the Soviet intention is still to limit any eventual four-Power meeting of Foreign Ministers to prob-

viet reply.

three Western Powers agree that how baffled they were by this his niche. some superficial discussion of unresponsive pitch and, with be essential for a clear under- | superb ground fielding, standing on an agenda for a corner both batsmen into an subsequent meeting of Ministers, uneconomically slow rate of

The Soviet note appeared to exclude such policy in preliminary talks.

Britain, it is confirmed, would be willing to accept London or Paris as meeting places for the exploratory talks. The Soviet note objected to the tripartite proposal to hold these talks in New York, where all four Powers have resident senior representatives in the heads of Nations .- Router.

Yesterday's total of 211 was far too low for five hours tenancy of what was little less than a dream pitch, even though five wickets still remain.

But if Brown can lead Bailey, Evans and perhaps Alec Bedser, who have all previously made their Test fifties under more difficult conditions than these, England may yet reach a total of 350 or thereabouts, which will still keep victory within range with hopes of promised thunderstorms damaging the pitch or continued sun and wear helping to make it crumble by the time the fourth innings becomes due about next Wednesday.

Bu! Lindsay Hassett was well | In the same way that Miller an easy wicket, which refused African partnerships he polished in help the bowlers to do any- off Hutton and Compton with had managed to restrict the ell-for five runs. English batsmen to 211 runs off 73 overs and had lopped off the doubly anxious to score runs at five most important heads.

Most of the damage was chopped an in-swinger across caused by that one-man Test his wicket on to his stumps from battalion Keith Miller. Miller inside his bat for his second first cut short what was prob- successive Test "duck," was ably the most sparkling open- tragic. But it was a fine ball, ing half hour Hutton and Washbrook have ever provided in Test cricket.

When they had treated Lind- spell, too, and ironleally it was wall, Miller himself and Bill not until the Welshman was ing to the Soviet note of Jan, 2. Johnston, probably the world's beginning to look full of runs best opening bowling trio, to that he recklessly hit against Ian an insolent spanking that must have made the bowlers blush, runs off in full spate with one But before this can be said of these inhuman catches in

vious note of Dec. 22 which up England's well conceived are not answered in the So- strategic plan to score with a speed that would put the Australian bowling for once on

WRECKING SPELL

master slow down while he der these conditions. the substance of questions would ricet accuracy assisted by

But the partnership was slowly reaching dangerous proportions and Hassett was perplexed when Miller, during that A "dog watch" that became necessary while the new ball was being awaited, produced one of those wrecking spells that made Dudley Nourse, after the South African tour last year, describe the missions to the United him as Australia's greatest bow-

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith

scoring.





Inspection of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders by the Commanderin-Chief of the British forces in Korea, General Robertson, during a visit to the front line. He is escorted by Acting Brigade Commander Lieutenant-Colonel A. M. Man, who received the DSO the same day.—London Express Service.

HURDLE TODAY

By "AXIOM"

which is now not improbable, barring weather interference on the Pentangular Tournament cupying the cellar position the Brisbane scale, it will be have a fairly stiff hurdle to they have always managed to still with the Police on the latters' matches to a low score and

Moscow, Jan. 5.

and Franco-Soviet Treaties.

According to usually well-

informed sources in Paris to-

munist Party ultra vires beyond

Meanwhile, though proudly holding Hutton for- home ground at Boundary with a full side out, today's as the Street. ward to Australia supreme modern example of technical perfection in batsmanship, most of us must re-luctantly agree that Hobbs, BRITISH Sutcliffe and Hammond, to mention, only three shadows of the past, would probably REPLY It naturally made Hutton the have enjoyed a run orgy un-

tria blong. If so, the basis of nurse'd an uncertain Reg Compton has now fallen out discussion would be considered Simpson. Simpson struggled of that once exciting race of too narrow, observers think, pluckily against faulty timing rivalry with Hutton which for a useful clearing of the air such as mysteriously shackles benefitted everybody. Now it between Russia and the West, the best of baismen periodically, is no longer a competitive with the result that Ian Johnson argument and Compton will Secondly, in any exploratory and Jack Iverson, two off spin have to record some super- Minister, dispussions between experts, the bowlers, were able to conceal human performance to regain

The way Compton, when

this critical stage of his career.

IRONIC LOSS

Parkhouse's wicket in that flery

Johnson's off-break and gave his

If Australia wins this match

another Miller triumph.

wicket away.

Miller did everything but take

ASKS FOR

Paris, Jan. 5. The French Prime Minister, M. Rene Pleven, tonight asked the National Assembly for a vote of confidence of the Government's rearmament pk.ns. He put the question of con-

fidence on: (1) The total figure of military credits for 1951-740 mil-liard francs (355 milliards for the special rearmament budget and 385 milliards for the or- note would probably state that by going through his own for- (ord). dinary military estimates; and Germany had, been completely wards: Lowe seems to have taxation asked for by the change in the situation was due the attention of the referce. Government to help finance the to Russian policy.

rearmament plan. taken after '2 p.m. on Monday. After M. Pleven had put the sources in London).-Reuter. question of confidence, the Assembly continued the debate on the second reading of the rearmament bill rejected by the Senate which this morning refused to vote the new taxes. For each article of the bill the Assembly re-voted, it had adopted on the first reading last Sunday morning.

The voter asked for by M. Ban On Reds one article of the bill, but it was thought that he might later ask for a further vote of confidence on the bill as a whole, ordered the release of 88 Com- Lowe, Thornycroft,

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two countries this year valued tention vague and said these "I'd like to make an appointment if you'll guarantee that

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The Club present leaders in | Although the Police are ocovercome in their meeting hold the Club in tournament match promises to be no exception. At 3.15 the Navy and RAF

clash in their return which if based on the last encounter between these fifteens should result in a needle struggle. In the opener the Club Strollers oppose REME at 2.16 p.m. The Club have made one

change from last week's sucfifteen. F. Clemo comes in to occupy the full p.m. Foreign Vyshinsky, today saw the ed himself to the long list of British Minister in 'Mos- club injured, with I understand | Africa, 5 p.m. cow, Mr John Nicholls, by a broken rib. Carrel has wisely retained the same pack which should ensure the im-Half an hour later, Mr proved back line a liberal sup-

Vyshinsky received the French ply of the ball and I visualise Ambassador, M. Yues Chataig- Slevin and company's main efforts will be directed to It was understood here that keeping the score down; this the British and French Em- they can well do if the corbassles had received their Gov- rect methods are adopted. ernments' replies to the Soviet

notes of Dec. 16 charging edge over the RAF who have violations of the Anglo-Soviet been performing somewhat erratically of late. Following two bright displays against day, the French note was ex- the Navy and Police, the airpected to reject the Soviet men lapsed somewhat when charge and declare that Ger- confronted by the Club. They 8 p.m. 8 p.m. should, however, do better toman rearmament had been day providing a tight check is started by Russia in the Eastern kept on Lowe who in the past two matches has managed to The sources added that the score or engineer several tries (2) The 140 milliards of new disarmed after the war and any the happy knack of avoiding Cresswell is another strong (Britain's reply was also ex- runner who commands con-The vote of confidence will be pected to reject the Soviet he- stant attention but it is up cusation, according to reliable forward that the RAF must secure a measure of command if they hope to win.

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tion.

Clibbons, Shouten, Russel,
The ruling means the end of Slevin, Tebbut, Sherrardthe ban imposed on the Com- Smith; Armour, Moxon, Rus-Buenos Aires, Jan. 6.

France will take her place with Britain and the United power."

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